

15,000 Anticipated For Kansas City Session SBC

This Baptist Aerord

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tnniversary

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. - May, 1963, Royal Service is the 75th

Anniversary Year issue of this official magazine for Woman's Missionary Union. The order for this issue is the largest in history, totaling 516,000. Thirty thousand copies besides those

SBC Evangelism Meet Planned For Dallas

three-day meeting at Dallas division of evangelism.

New Life Movement in cam-

paigns throughout Japan at

the close of the third phase of

A total of 3,024 decisions

were made in 20 city-wide re-

vivals held by "team B" evan-

gelists, laymen and musicians.

Earlier "team A" revivals and

Unofficial reports from re-

lated Asian New Life Movement

Crusades in the Philippines set

the total number of decisions

there at 5,000, said Newman Mc-

Larry, associate in the Southern

preached in the Philippines.

evangelists in Okinawa.

A similar crusade in Okinawa

In the Japan meetings, it was

sulted in 6,500 decisions.

the crusade.

Japan Crusade

15,000 persons are expected Baptist Foreign Mission Board; forced to cancel because of illhere for the Southern Baptist W. A. Criswell, pastor of the ness, reportedly an ulcerated and C. E. Autrey, director of

convention - wide evangelistic First Baptist Church of Ballas; colon. Principal speakers for the the SBC Home Mission Board speak instead of Graham on the program, which will carry out the theme "Spiritual Conquest Memorial Auditorium will be Evangelist Billy Graham had Baker James Cauthen, execu-earlier been scheduled to speak

gregation's total membership.

the evangelist.

131 Professions

(Continued on page 2)

Those attending the two-day 9,500 Decisions In

meeting will spend part of Wednesday afternoon, July 3, and all afternoon Thursday, July 4, making personal soul-winning visits in Dallas homes. They will visit prospects dis-

Criswell and Autrey will

covered in a recent Dallas county religious survey which revealed names of nearly 325, 300 persons who are unchurched TOKYO (BP)—An estimated not unusual for a church to redirector C. reported during the Baptist professions of faith as the con- Dossey said he hopes every person attending the nation-wide meeting will win at least one The tiny Kofu Baptist Church person to Christ while in Dallas with only six active members for the meeting.

held a revival in which 131 Sectional Meetings Japanese made professions of

Wednesday morning and affaith, and more than 300 others ternoon sessions. July 3, will going to subscribers, are available from WMU headquarters in made decisions. Wiliam B. Wil- be devoted to sectional meetings liams, pastor of Cedar Crest for pastors and church staffs, five big area-wide crusades re- Baptist Church in Dallas, was church councils and church members, associational officers and denominational leaders. The Oimachi Baptist Church

in Tokyo reported 430 decisions, Evening sessions will begin including 30 who came to dediat 7:00 o'clock Tuesday through cate their lives for special serv-ice. On the closing Sunday, 992 the SBC Sunday School Board cate their lives for special servwere present for Sunday School, and Dick Baker, music evange-Baptist Home Mission Board three times as many as their list, will direct the music for division of evangelism who average attendance of 300. the meeting. A man who runs two Tokyo

Other speakers include Ramliquor stores and an 85-year-old sey Pollard, pastor of Bellevue resulted in 1,108 decisions, re man who attended church for Baptist Church, ported R. M. Cheek, pastor of the first time in his life accept- Tenn.; Warren Hultgren, pasthe First Baptist Church of Bay- ed Christ during the Oimachi tor of First Baptist Church, town, Tex., who is one of the revival. Members of the church Tulsa, Okla.; Jimmy Karam, had met every morning for the clothing store owner from Lit-(Continued on page 2)

cants.

than 15,000 persons from all Friday, the Convention's closparts of the United States and from mission fields overseas are expected in Kansas City, Mo., May 7-10 for the 1963 session of the Southern Baptist Convention.

(Additional stories and pictures on page 3)

In addition, there will be meetings of four special groups on May 6-7 immediately preceding the convention's opening. They are the Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Convention; the Religious Education Association, the Southern Baptist Pastors Conference, and the Church Music Conference.

Major business before the convention includes (1) the election of a new president to succeed Herschel H. Hobbs of Oklahoma City; (2) the consideration of a report by a spec-ial committee to study Baptist faith and message; (3) a request to withdraw as an issue the seating of messengers from churches in Western Canada and (4) proposed adoption of nearly \$20 million budget to

support the convention's agencies in 1964. The Woman's Missionary Union, founded in 1888, will be celebrating its 75th anniversary in special ceremonies. The other three preliminary meetings bring together church leaders of three types of positions for fellowship, inspiration and discussion of common

problems. Freedom Theme

Freedom will ring both as e main theme and th ondary themes at the 1963 session of the Convention.

"To Make Men Free," tied in with the Baptist Jubilee Adance emphasis, will be the general theme of the four-day convention opening May 7 in

Municipal Auditorium. The Convention will meet three times a day with the exception of Tuesday, May 7, and Wednesday, May 8. The first meeting will be held Tuesday night, starting at 6:45, following the close that afternoon of several pre - Convention meetings.

There will be morning and night sessions on Wednesday, the afternoon being left free, as usual, for seminary alumni luncheons and other special Tex., and in Austin, on April outside events. Morning, after- 20.

noon and evening sessions will KANSAS CITY, Mo.-More be held on Thursday and on ing day.

Subthemes for the 1963 Con-(Continued on page 2)

 \mathbf{Hobbs} Calls For Prayer

By Herschel H. Hobbs President, Southern Baptist Convention

Within a few days the Southern Baptist Convention will meet in annual session in Kanyou will be in attendance. Others at home will follow the proceedings with deep interest.

"Brethren, pray for us" (I Thess. 5:25). Pray for traveling grace for those who will gather from every part of the nation. Pray for the messengers as they deliberate over issues of concern to all of us. Pray that the Spirit of God may pervade every decision, that the peace of God may reign in our hearts, and that God's will shall be done in all things.

Never have we been so conscious of a meeting bathed in the prayers of the saints more more than in San Francisco last year. Thus the convention faced many grave issues found the will of God, and departed with a sense of unity and resolute perpose.

In Kansas City we shall be (Continued on page 2)

Mrs. J. M. Dawson Dies Of Stroke

AUSTIN (BP)-Mrs. J. M. Dawson, prominent Southern Baptist women's worker and wife of the former executive secretary of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, died here April 18 following a recent stroke and complications with arthritis. Funeral services were held in Waco,

MERCER UNIVERSITY DROPS RACIAL BARS MACON, Ga. (BP)-Mercer | pointed last fall to consider in

Birmingham at the regular rate of 15 cents each.

University trustees voted to de- tegration. segregate the 130-year-old Baptist college here, action that said: The committee recompaved the way for possible ad- mends to the board of trustees mission of two Negro appli- at its meeting today, Thurs

port of a special committee ap-

The committee's resolution day, April 18, 1963, that Mer-The vote was 13-5, with three | cer University consider all apabstentions, for accepting a re- plicants for admission based on qualifications without regard to race, color of skin, creed or origin."

Sam Jerry Oni, 22-year-old Ghanaian convert of Southern Baptist missionaries, has filed an application for admission to Mercer. It was filed last

His grades are described as outstanding and Mercer eral aid to education." authorities wrote him April 19 to advise that he has been accepted for admission. It is premed he will enter in Sep-mber but is eligible to enroll r the summer term if he so

Three States Ask Federal Assistance

WASHINGTON (BP) - Three to the Senate Committee on state legislatures have petition- labor and public welfare which ed the United States Congress to make provisions for "Fed-

Alaska and Hawaii asked the Congress to enact the President's proposed National Education Improvement Act of 1963, which provides federal aid in 24 different areas of education.

Negro who has been enrolled at Atlanta's More house come tax exemption for parents with a child in college or

considers education bills. The tax petition was referred to the Senate committee on fi-nance.

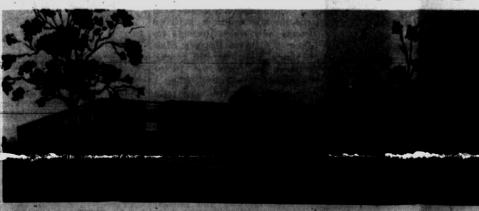
precautions a gain st fe

NEW BUILDING PLANNED FOR WM. CAREY

The major portion of the \$700,000 to be raised in the current William Carey College campaign will be used to contruct an Auditorium-Fine Arts

This, along with funds for ening the endowment ed by President J. Ralph ster and campaign gen-airmano@kdc-G-B----rgent needs of the College.
William Carey College shares
Ith all liberal arts colleges
problems created by the ling the contemp.
(Continued on page 2)

Auditorium line



TU Resource Units Prove Useful Items

the Baptist Sunday School revival preparation. Board. This has far exceeded expectations, said Dr. Raymond M. Rigdon, editor in chief of and Home Mission Board lead-Training Union lesson courses.

Prepared by the board's Training Union Department, the units are designed to help Intermediates, Young People, and Adults develop understanding and skills for personal Christian witnessing.

They are developed in co-operation with the Home Mission Board's Evangelism Division and have been used to train persons who signed soul-winner's commitment cards.

Dr. Rigdon said these re-Southern Baptists a new design May, 1964.

NASHVILLE - Orders for of undated curriculum mater nearly 100,000 Training Union ials. They may be used in any resource units on "Learning to church by intermediates, young Witness," have been received by people, and adults, preceding

> Both Sunday School Board sion of Evangelism, HMB.

The resource units on soul winning are the first to appear in booklet form. The depart ment is now preparing a similar series with a family life emphasis for the same age groups. sourse units introduced to They will be ready for use in

Church Audio-Visual Education Plan Announced By Sunday School Board

1. Churches are to enrol in units of 20 within an association. Enrolment forms may be ob tained from the Broa man filmstrips each year.

3. Each church will receive the one-time use of 150 minutes of new Broadman Films each year. These films will be scheduled when the church joins the plan. Schedules may be changed if prints are avail-

4. Broadman Films will place and one filmstrip projector in the association for each unit of 20 churches enrolled in the plan. property of Broadman Films. but will be scheduled and kept in repair by the associational director of audio-visual educa-

5. Cost of the plan for each church will be \$75.00 per year in advance, or \$7.50 per month, or \$20 per quarter. 6. Arrangements may be made for smaller units of churches to participate under other cost schedules. 7. Each church may have additional use of prints included in minal handling signed for comfort as well as charge. 8. The church audiovisual education plan will be

Hobbs Calls . . .

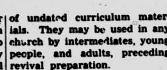
(Continued from page 1) called upon to deal with matters of tremendous import—the election of president and other servants of the convention, the statement of Baptist faith and message, the Jubilee year, a worldwide program of witnessing, and other items too numerous to mention. Any one of these is worthy of our deepest concern.

You may or may not be able to attend the convention in body. But all of you can be present in spirit. You can participate in every decision to be made. Not all ten million of our people can be present to deliberate and to vote. But each of us can be there as in prayer you bear the convention sessions to the throne of

So "brethren, pray for us." "Pray without ceasing," morning, noon, and night, that heaven may come Mown our souls to greet, and glory may fill to 5:00 P.M. The building is the mercy seat.

Church Building Down In February

WASHINGTON, D. C. (EP) Church construction during February, impeded by unusmany area of the nation, dropped slightly behind the 1962 level, the U. S. Census Bu-



Express Gratitude ers have expressed gratitude at the acceptance of these units by Southern Baptists. "We can look forward to a harvest of souls for Christ as Southern Baptists learn from these materials and use their knowledge in witnessing to the lost," said Dr. C. E. Autrey, director, divi-

NASHVILLE - A new plan | Broadman Films not in the for making Broadman films and plan will continue to be availfilmstrips available to South- able at regular rates and in special annual packages at re-

(Continued from page 1)

At present, the college is un-

"The importance of having

able to seat the entire campus

family in the old auditorium.

this auditorium, with its ade-

quate stage facilities and seat-

ing capacity for 1,000 people

cannot be over-emphasized.'

"The entire College commu-

"The stage is so designed

hat even the largest of orches-

tral groups may perform with

ease, dramas of all types and

operatic performances can equ-

The building will be com-

pletely air-conditioned and de-

functional purposes. A smaller

recital hall has been incorpora-

ted in the over-all floor plan

cent additions to the campus.

ally be accommodated.

spread area."

special sale prices.

ern Baptist churches at greatly reduced prices has been anduced rates. Broadman filmnounced by Robert A. Dowdy, strips not in the plan will also director of the Audio-Visual be available at regular and Education Section of the Sunday School Board's Broadman Films Department. New Building . . .

Here's how the church audiovisual education plan operates;

rollment. In keeping with her growth in other areas over the past seven years, there is now an urgent need for more ade-Films Department. 2. Each quate facilities for the fine church in the unit of 20 churcharts studies and for auditorium es will receive 12 new Broad-

said Dr. Noonkester. "We simply must have it if our College is to fulfill its destiny to our student body. nity is in need of, and will be These projectors will be the greatly enhanced by, such a facility which the proposed **Auditorium - Fine Arts Building** will provide. It will be a cultural and civic asset to a wide-

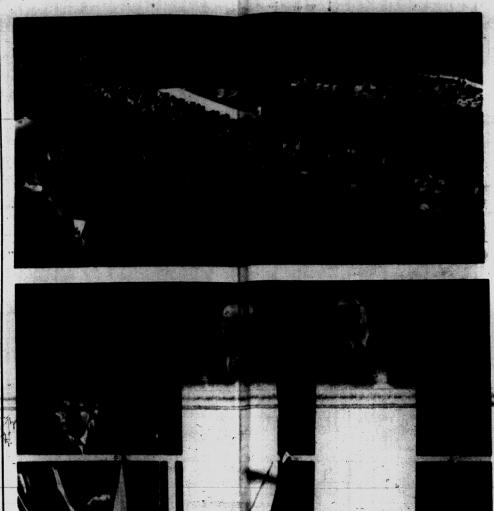
effective Oct. 1, 1963.

Convention Goers Invited To See Wichita Building

WICHITA, Kan. -The Kansas Convention of Southern Baptists will dedicate May 5 its new three-story office building in Wichita, the first building erected by and for the state convention in its 17 years of existence. It is the largest denominational office building in

The dedication will come as many Southern Baptists are traveling to Kansas City for the Southern Baptist Convention, May 7-10. The Kansas Convention is issuing a cordial invitation to all friends to attend the dedication from 3:00 to 4:30 PM, Sunday, May 5. Open house will be held from 1.00 located on U. S. Highway 5, one-half mile within the West City limits of Wichita.

Dedication speakers will be Dr. E. S. James, editor of the Texas Baptist Standard and second vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention; and Dr. Porter Routh, treasur-



IN TOP PROTO is seen the estimated crowd of 12,000 to 15,000 Japanese who attended the final Tokyo crusade of the Japan Baptist New Life Movement. The meeting was held at the Korakeun basecall stadium, home of the fokyo Giants. The Nippon Philharmonic Orchester. tra, the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy land, and a 400-voice Japanese choir (center right) provided special music for the meeting. In bottom photo Southern Baptist Fereign Mission Board Executive Secretary Baker James fauthen preaches during the final raily. When rostrum with Dr. Cauthen is Shuichi Matsumara of Tokyo, director of the New Life Move-

9.500 Decisions . .

ment. (BP photos).

(Continued from page 1) past year at 6:00 a.m. for prayer services.

At the Shinagawa Baptist Church in Tokyo, the 72-yearold mother of the church's pastor came forward to accept Christianity. The pastor's father is a Buddhist priest, and his mother had been a Buddhist all her life. The pastor was so moved he fell on his knees and sobbed for several minutes. "I never thought I would see this happen," he said later.

The Baptist church in Nakano doubled its membership with 76 professions of faith. Maebashi Baptist Church with only 34 members tripled its membership with 79 accepting Christ, including the editor of the local

newspaper. Some Used Homes Revival services during the 28 meetings were held not only in churches, but in city auditoriums, homes, schools, businesses, factories, on street corners, at civic club meetings, and nearly every place a crowd

would gather. During a meeting at a Japanese home in Kofu, thirteen mothers heard the name "Jesus Christ" for the first time in ce, Jr., pastor. their lives. The manager of a made professions of faith as a

The building design will fol Mercer University. low the modern motif which is (Continued from page 1) in keeping with all of the re-

University.

No decision has been made on his application, pending receipts of transcripts of his academic work. School officials indicated he would "Probably" be accepted if his grades meet academic requirements.

Mercer trustees deferred until May any action on a recent proposal that the Southern College of Pharmacy be closed because of its financial diffi-

Walter L. Moore, pastor of Macon's Vineville Baptist Church, was chairman of the special committee which recommended the integration ity, is president at Mercer.

ily agree to integrate.

plant in Kofu.

In Sapporo, the Hardin-Sim mons University (Baptist) Cowtime. She later accepted Christ reports have indicated.

result of meetings held at their and gave a radiant testimony of joy and peace.

Television appearances by motion-picture and television boy Band from Abilene, Tex., star Gregory Walcott; concerts played in a concert at a down- by Metropolitan opera soloist town department store. A young Cecilia Ward, and testimonies girl who heard the band be by former baseball pitcher Carl came interested and heard the Erskine of the Brooklyn gospel message that night at the Dodgers are creating intense revival services for the first interest among the Japanese

REVIVAL DATES

Union Church (Union Association): April 26-28; youth-led; JACKSON: April 29—May 5; Rev. Altus Newell, Mississippi Rev. W. D. "Step" Martin, College, preacher; Rev. Bob evangelist; Gene Rester, mus-Hutcherson, Mississippi Collic director; Rev. W. R. Storie, lege, song leader; Miss Kate pastor. Chapman, pianist; Rev. John E. Scarf, pastor.

Grenada, Emmanuel: April 29-May 5; Rev. Johnny Spencer, assistant pastor, Bellevue Church, Memphis, Tennessee, evangelist; Rev. Orman Norwood, pastor, Mountain Terrace Church, Memphis, Tennessee, singer; Rev. Harris Coun-

Raymond: April 28-May 3; Dr. Jerry Breazeale, pastor and evangelist; Richard Joiner, minister of music, song ern Seminary recently.

Carson Ridge (Attala): April 28-May 2; Rev. James Watson, pastor, Second Church, Kosciusko, evangelist; Rev. Ed Campbell, pastor.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has announced that crime rates rose last year in all areas of the nation, ranging from one per cent in rural counties to nine per cent in others at New Orleans Semicities from 10,000 to 25,000 population. Crimes against property led the increase, with auto policy. Rufus C. Harris, form- theft up nine per cent and er president of Tulane Univers- grand larceny (\$50.00 or more) increasing eight per cent. Arm-Mercer is the fifth private ed robberies rose by six per college in Georgia to voluntar- cent, and burglaries were five per cent higher.



level, the U. S. Census Bureau reported here.

New construction put in
place was valued at \$75 militon, a drop of \$1 million of the program. Dr. N.
J. Westmoreland, executive
secretary treasurer of the
state convention since its
to the gospel ministry on April 14. Gary Newton, at left, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Newton, and a junior at the University
of Mississippi, has been called as paster of the Askew Church,
Panola County. Jerry Hubbard, at right, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Floyd Hubbard, and a sophomore at Ouachite Baptist College,
Arkadelphia, Arkaness, has accepted the pasterate of the flow.

Been Exercise CHURCE, Tate County, ordained two young men
to the gospel ministry on April 14. Gary Newton, at left, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Newton, and a junior at the University
of Mississippi, has been called as paster of the Askew Church,
Panola County. Jerry Hubbard, at right, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Floyd Hubbard, and a sophomore at Ouachite Baptist College,
Arkadelphia, Arkaness, has accepted the pasterate of the flowe Church, Nashville, Arkaness, has accepted the paster of the Ebeneser Church.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

Maston, Brown To Retire

FORT WORTH (BP) - Two more than 10,000 students between them during 52 years of SBC Evangelism . to Southwestern Semwill retire in May.

T. B. Maston, professor of Christian ethics since 1922, and voice and vocal pedagogy since 1952, were honored at a faculty-trustee dinner at Southwest-

N. O. Apartments

NEW ORLEANS-Resources of the student body, administration and faculty have been brought to bear to mitigate the loss caused by a fire which gutted one efficiency apart-ment and threatened three nary Monday night of last week.

The apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robin A. Thomas, Miami, Fla., was a total loss. Neither of the Thomases were at home when the fire struck. Thomas was at work at Genuine Auto Parts and his wife, the former Emily Jean Hires, Moultrie, Ga., was studying at the seminary lihrary.

Couples living in the three apartments which suffered smoke and water damage include the David Hulseys, Hattlesburg, Miss., the Bill Towns Eunice, La., and the Victor Johnsons, Mendenhall, Miss.

se of the fire and total extent of damage has not been

Tuesday the couples were moved to other apartments. The student council is conduct

Georgia Governor Kills Pinball Bill

ATLANTA, Ga. (BP) - The governor of Georgia has vetoed a controversial "Pinball Bill" which opponents said would have opened the floodgates to legalized gambling state if he had signed it into

Governor Carl E. Sanders. a Baptist Sunday School teacher, said the proposed law would have the effect of the state of Georgia legalizing, sanctioning and licensing a certain class of devices which would lend themselves readily machines. This, in my opinion, would have harmful and moral effect in our state. It would be deleterious to our youth and damaging to the general public welfare."

The governor's press secretary said a flood of a mail treing Gov. Sanders to veto the bill "helped the governor to determine in his own mind that the pinball bill was not in the best interests of the general public."

The governor's office said an editorial campaign by the Christian Index. Georgia Baptist weekly newspaper, was major factor in the volume of protest against the bill.

Index editor John J. Hurt urged Baptists to wire or write the governor to protest the bill. Over 500 protests were received within a week after the editorial was published.

3 Is Limit For **GA Convention**

BIRMINGHAM (BP)-Three's the limit.

Reservations for all three Girls' Auxiliary conventions in Memphis in June are completely sold out, according to Miss Betty Brewer, Girls' Auxiliary director here for Woman's Missionary Union.

There will be no fourth convention section after the tripleheader already scheduled June 18-20, 20-22 and 24-26. The convention—only one section was originally planned until the deand grew for two, then three is to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Baptist girls' missionary group.

In making the "sorry, full" announcement, Miss Brewer asked persons to quit writing hotels and the housing bureau in Memphis. She said there are enough requests in hand al-ready to fill any cancellations which may occur.

(Continued from page 1) tle Rock, Ark.; and Joe Blinco.

member of the Billy Graham vangelistic team.

Hotel and Motel rooms are vailable by writing "Convention housing bureau, Dallas chamber of commerce, Southern Baptist convention-wide evangelistic conference, 1507 Pacific Avenue, Dallas 1, Texas.

All correspondence regarding room reservations should be directed to the housing bureau, not the hotel or motel, conference officials said.

Three States . . .

(Continued from page 1) Hawaii More Specific

The Hawaii legislature was more specific. It suggested that congressional legislation leave "To the states the right to determine whether such funds are to be spent for teacher salaries or for school construction."

pointed out the necessity of one of these hotel Bibles by a college education for young passing guest: "Dear Lord, people today. In order to off- please help me to resist tempset the high cost of such edu- tation—and linens belonging to cation it proposed the \$2,000 the management of this hotel." additional exemption for the parent or student responsible BELL'S TEACHERS' GUIDE for the college expenses.



REV. JAMES MILLER, (pictured) was recently ordained to the full gospel ministry by Pascagoula's Calvary Church. to gambling, namely, pinball Rev. Miller, a native of Mobile, Ala., graduated from Murphy High School there. He attended Howard College and is presently enrolled at William Carey College as a junior. His mother, Mrs. Lewis W. Miller, lives in Pascagoula. Rev. Miller's father is deceased. Rev. Miller is married to the former Barbara Moorehead of Pascagoula. He and Mrs. Miller are now living near Leakesville where he has been called to the Pine Level

15,000 Anticipated.

(Continued from page 1) vention include, "Freedom through Worship," and freedom through other means cooperation, world missions, faith and fellowship, Christian living, Bible truth, soul liberty,

responsibility, and sharing wit-Carl E. Bates, pastor, First Baptist Church, Charlotte, N. C., will lead off the addresses when he preaches the Convention sermon Tuesday night. The Convention at this same session will help its auxiliary, Woman's Missionary Union,

celebrate its 75th birthday. Hobbs To Preach President Herschel H. Hobbs of Oklahoma City, serving the final of two one-year terms permitted by the constitution, delivers his address Wednes-

day morning. Foreign missions night comes on Wednesday. Times for the election of officers, highlighted by the election of a president, are provided on Wednesday

and Thursday At miscellaneous business program (or order of business), messengers - elected by the 32,500 SBC churches to vote on its business-have a chance to bring matters to the

attention to the Convention. Nightly crowds will be swelled by Kansas City area Baptists coming to witness the Convention in action, and to take part in the missionary services.

Special Report

In addition to electing a new president, the major business of the Convention will include a report from a special Committee on Baptist Faith and Message

This committee. last year, has drafted a 4500word outline of Baptist beliefs. using as a guide a similar statement adopted by the 1925 Convention.

Convention President Hobbs was chairman of this special committee.

The Committee statement, which is presented for voting, covers basic doctrine and theology. It includes also a paragraph on academic freedom, one of the major points of debate among Baptists during the vear.

The Gideons have done a great service to people away from home by placing Bibles in the rooms of America's hotels. There are many stories of the influence of these Gideon Bibles; somehow, we like best the one that tells of the mes-The South Carolina petition sage written on the flyleaf of (Fleming H. Revell Company)

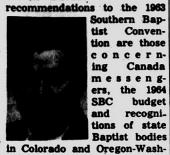
Graham Hopes Daughter's Wedding Won't Encourage Early Marriages

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (RNS)—Evangelist Billy Graham said here that he hopes the forthcoming marriage of his 17-year-old daughter, Virginia, will not encourage a trend to early marriages in this country.

. But, he said in the case of Virginia, he and Mrs.

They did this, he explained, because their daughter is mature and because they regard her husband-to-be, Stephen Tchividjian, as "one in a million."

Mr. Tchividjian, 22, son of a Swiss financier, is planning a career in medicine and both he and his bride will study at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland, for the next three



Baptist bodies in Colorado and Oregon-Washington.

dealing with the post-1964 convention programs, is expected to be presented to the Execution meeting at Kansas City and may go from there to the convention itself.

All recommendations from the Executive Committee are presented for convention approval. They will be acted on when the Executive Committee gives its report on Wednesday morning, May 8, according to Porter Routh, Nashville, its executive secretary.

The Executive Committee has concurred in the proposed withdrawal of a request to seat as messengers members of Baptist churches in Western Canada. It asks the convention to agree to the withdrawal.

Nolan M. Kennedy of Amarillo, Tex., who offered the proposed amendment to seat Canadian messengers, initiated the withdrawal request.

The 1964 budget, through the Cooperative Program, offered the convention for adoption at Kansas City totals \$19,248,500. This includes \$14,626,500 for operating budgets of all agencies (except the Sunday School Board which is not supported through the Cooperative Program).

Should Allow For Advance Another \$3,372,000 would be used by 11 agencies as capital funds, which are paid in full only after all operating funds have been assured. It would take another \$1,250,000, the Executive Committee will report, to complete unmet capital

needs in the 1963 SBC budget. Routh said the budget figure, lower by about \$1/2 million get, should allow for an advance section in which only the two SBC mission boards share

Failure to reach the full operating and capital needs budgets for several years has stalled the advance program in which foreign missions get 75 per cent and home missions 25 per cent of all receipts above the approved budget for the year.

The Colorado Baptist General Convention and the Baptist General Convention of Oregon-Washington would be recognized for their cooperating churches having passed the 25,000 combined membership

Subject to convention agreement, they would be entitled to have trustees and directors trustees and directors elected to most convention agencies. Names of persons to fill these spots will be ready to offer the convention this year, if the convention adopts the Executive Committee recommenda-

The program structure for the SBC Annuity Board is contained in another recommendation. If approved, it will join the programs of other agencies already approved and awaiting their place in a forthcoming SBC organization man-

Asks Census "Cooperation" In another proposal, the Executive Committee asks the

Mild Weather Is Forecast For Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—If you are planning to attend the Song Service Southern Baptist Convention in Call to Worship Kansas City, perhaps a few hints on the weather would be

Cool mornings and evenings with warm sunny afternoons typify a spring day in Missouri. The forecast is for more

Spring clothing is suggeste, light weight coat for the dies for the chilly house and an umbrella or a rain coat.

Plans are already under way for rescue in space with the de-sign of a space "lifeboat." Ac-cording to Robert Broadsky, chief engineer for Space-Gen-eral Corporation, El Monte, California, the small birdlike

1947 Southern Baptist Conven-

reau in taking this (religious) The remaining seven recommendations cover amendments to the constitution of the SBC

and changes in the bylaws. They ask: 1. Approval of an amendment affecting future constitu-

tional amendments. If passed, all future amendments would have to be voted on approvingly at two successive convention sessions, not merely be offered at one session and voted on the next year as now is the practice.

2. Change in the name of the two convention secretaries. "Senior Secretary," under that title, now records the convention's minutes. He would be known henceforth as the "Recording Secretary." The present "Secretary," who registers messengers, would aftertary" would continue to be a pending.

3. Action to prevent the namate with the (U.S.) Census Bu-director, who has resigned census and that an effort be made to reach every church." during the current convention year, unless the person shall have resigned because of moving to another state."

4. Committee on time, place preacher. It nominates the time and place about five years ahead the preacher for the convention sermon the following year. Recommendations of time and place for future conventions would come afterwards from the Executive Committee. The preacher of the next year's sermon would be nominated by the existing committee on order of busi-

5. Adjustment of a requirement on closing financial books because of changes agencies have made in the dates of their

6. Deleting the name of Carv wards be called "Registration Work, Louisville, as an SBC Secretary." "The "Senior Sec- Institution. Its merger with retary", or "Recording Secre- Southern Seminary there is

Woman's Missionary Union Annual Meeting

(75th Anniversary) May 6-7, 1963

Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Missouri

Mrs. R. L. Mathis, Texas-President State .W.M.U. Presidents serve as Vice-Presidents Mrs. Robert Fling, Oklahoma—Recording Secretary Miss Alma Hunt, Alabama—Executive Secretary

Theme: Laborers Together With God

Monday Morning, May 6 Opening Prayer Song Service

President of Woman's Missionary Union Claude H. Rhea, Louisiana, Director Mrs. Lydia Lovan, Missouri, Organist

Call to Worship Come Women Wide Proclaim

Laborers Together With God in Europe Mrs. Charles Whitten, Missionary to Spain

Tributes and Messages: Mrs. W. C. James, Pres. 1916-1994 (de Mrs. W. J. Cox, Pres. 1925-1932

Mrs. George R. Martin, Pres. 1946-1955 Recognition of Local Committee Mrs. C. S. Crinklaw, Missouri, Chairman

Beginnings in Africa I. N. Patterson, Missionary to Nigeria Glimpses of Our Work in Africa, Europe and the Near East H. Cornell Goerner, Virginia Mrs. Mabola (J. T.) Ayorinde, Nigeria

Today I Serve Closing Meditation Laborers Together Roll Call-Africa, Europe, Near East

Tomorrow I Serve-New Missionary Adjournment Monday Afternoon Song Service

Call to Worship Come Women Wide Proclaim

Laborers Together With God in the Orient Mrs. J. A. Foster, Philippines

Messages Hymn Beginnings in the Orient Miss Blanche Sydnor White, Virginia Glimpses of Our Work in the Orient Winston Crawley, Virginia

Mrs. Rosalind Lam, Hong Kong Today I Serve **Closing Meditation** Laborers Together

Roll Call-The Orient Tomorrow I Serve-New Missionary Adjournment

Theme: For Liberty and Light Song Service Call to Worship Come Women Wide Proclaim

Monday Evening

Laborers Together With God President's Message Messages

Hymn America, the Beautiful William Jewell College Choir, Missouri

Glimpses of Work in Our Homeland Courts Redford, Georgia Today I Serve Leobardo Estrada, New York City

Mrs. Louise W. Propst, Atlanta D. J. Rollens, Alaska A. Allen Elston, Oregon The Testament of Freedom, Thon William Jewell College Combined Choirs

Tuesday Morning Come Women Wide Proclaim

Laborers Together With God in South America Mrs. Gerald Riddell, Missionary to Chile President's Message

Wesley Forbes, Director

Hymn Election of Officers, Business Beginnings in Latin America Mrs. Helen (W. C.) Bagby Harrison, Texas Glimpses of Our Work in Latin America Frank K. Means, Va

Today I Serve Closing Meditation Laborers Together Adjournment

Raiph Calcott span and Speaking, Genus E. Cronshaw, Wesson, Miss.; Roy B. Wyatt Jr. of Spain and Regersville, Tenn.; W. Carl Hunker of Taigle C. Prock, missionary to an and Canon City, Colo.; James D. Crane of Mexico and Tom K. Muskrat, missionary to the Italian-Proceeding Color of Color of Color of Mexico and Color of Color of Mexico and Color of C Recognitions of WMU Leaders of Other Years and Miss Glimpses of the Past

tion 'that we recommend to ing of any person "To serve the churches that they co-oper- on an agency as a trustee or from service as a trustee or

fiscal years.

er School of Missions Social

business at hand.

Look at the facts. The Southern Baptist Convention is in

year and longer are consider-

ed and projected. What's not

comprising the Southern Bap-

tist Convention Executive Com-

sions for smaller groups.

Southern Alumni

Mav 8 At KC

ern, for \$3.75 each.

than usual.

John Soren, pastor of First

Baptist Church, Rio De Janeiro,

Luncheon

Trumpets

Trumpets

7:30 o'clock

Trumpets

9:30 o'elock

Trumpets

Mrs. R. L. Mathis, Texas

the prized possession of Baptist Convention or the Southern
Baptist Convention. Nothing
could be further from the truth. It is true that the fellowship is a great part of a

FABULOUS DWNTOWN Kansas City—Aerial view of down- will meet May 7-10. At extreme left can be seen the Munic

Southern Convention More Than A Parade

ty, Mo., where the Southern Baptist Convention Auditorium where the sessions will be held. (BP photo)

In one sense it is no more important that the pastor go to the Southern Baptist Conconvention experience, but this is only incidental to the real vention than laymen. Indeed, laymen are far too few who participate in Southern Baptist deliberations. In another sense, it is more valuable for the passession only four days each year. During this time plans tor to attend the convention since the burden of communiand programs for the entire cating Southern Baptist affairs to the local congregation falls upon him. This ought not to done at these session is left be so, but it is. to a relatively small group

All Help Needed The 1963 Convention in Kansas City stands to be one of mittee. Baptist philosophy and the most critical in Southern polity have always been to let Baptist history. Baptist waters the most messengers make as are turbulent. All the help in many decisions as possible and making them still and tranquil leave the fewest possible deciwill be needed. A realization of this may be reflected in the Even the 10,000 or more mesreports of an exhausted supply of hotel and motel facilities in Kansas City. There never was a time when messengers with conviction and concern were more needful Many of those who are generally silent in conventions LOUISVILLE, Ky .- The anreally have more to say than those who speak most often. nual luncheon for alumni of southern Baptist Theological

Seminary here will be held this Now is the time for these to year on May 8 at the Muehl- speak up. One grave danger faces Bapback Hotel in Kansas City, during the first day of the 1963 tists at Kansas City. This is the Southern Baptist Convention. danger of expending too much The program will feature a energy in controversial maton students entering ters and overlooking weightier church related vocations and matters. Consider such far a special alumni recognition. reaching matters as our de-Special tribute will be paid cline in rate of increase in to Dr. W. W. Adams, professor baptisms and gifts, Sunday School, Training Union, W. M. of New Testament interpretation at Southern, Who retires U. and Brotherhood enrollment, this summer after nine years the mission advance of World Missions Year in 1963, a folas a professor at the seminary. low-up plan for the Baptist Jub-Luncheon tickets may be entered from Prof Inman John- ilee Advance with other Baptist cal Seminary (American Bapson, alumni president at South- groups in America, the decreasing college and seminary

bright of Nyasaland and Phoe-

nix, Ariz., and James A. Yar-

brough of Nigeria and Rome,

Home missionaries called on

for similar roles include T. A.

Welch, teacher-missionary at

Western Baptist Bible College

(Negro), Kansas City, Mo.;

R. H. Cagle, area missionary

missions section, Baptist Gen-

eral Convention of Texas, Dal-

J. Edward Cunningham, Lex

ington, associate superintendent

of direct missions department,

to the Indians at Zuni, N. M.

Convention To Have

Missionary Flavor

more of a missionary flavor desia and Memphis, Tenn.

World Alli- ford, Miss.

ess, which recommends for Southern Baptists at Colo

the Agenda, has invited both rado Springs, Colo.; Oscar Ro-

foreign and home missionaries mo, associate in the language

anguage of the people with Kentucky Baptist Convention; whom they work," he added. William R. Young, missionary

Foreign missionaries asked to

Foreign missionaries asked to

Armando Silverio, Tampa,

File missionary to the Italian
Ralph Calculate asked and speaking. Genus E. Creisnaw,

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

Brazil, and

ance, has been

added to the

convention pro-

Soren will

Thursday

preach at 11:45 Ga.

gram.

morning. May 9, following the

report of the Baptist World Al-

The committee on order of

to have the scripture readings

and prayers during the pro-

gram, the committee chairman.

J. Samuel Phillips of Loving-

"These will be voiced in the

Haringen, Tex.

J. Loyd Moos of Brazil a
Auburh, Ali, Albert Cre
head of Katy and Rickett

ton, N. M., said.

sponsible. Don't Miss Main Busin There is a story which might be appropriate at this point.

A young man who had a lifelong desire to see a circus finally saved enough money, gain-

horse to see the big show. Upon go with him. Send his wife alnearing town, he heard the so. In a sense this is a fringe thrilling marching music of the benefit, but no more than she circus band. Hurriedly hitch- deserves since she often ing his horse, he elbowed does full-time church work

Western Receiver (Kentucky) sengers that comprise the annual convention are but a small fraction of the more abroad in some churches that pastors are a lark when they attend the Kentucky Baptists. The best way to lose the noise the noise of Raptists and the band, the clowns and the animals pass in review. Thrill-dents. This is not to mention such burning social issues as world peace and racial tension in geographical areas when the prized possession of Raptists. in geographical areas where Southern Baptists are most re- even seen the circus but only the circus parade.

THE BAPTIST RECORD

The Southern Baptist Convention is not a circus ordinarily, but sometimes there is a peripheral fanfare with which we could get carried away and miss the main business.

ed permission from his father, and rode into town on his to Kansas City! Better still, through the crowd to watch without salary consideration.

4 ASSOCIATIONS IN KANSAS CITY AREA

By Donald J. Sorensen KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP)—

The 15,000 Southern Baptists coming here for their 1963 convention session will find at least 106 of their affiliated churches formed into four as-

Southern Baptists maintain a seminary, a liberal arts college, a hospital, a book store and a welfare association in the million-plus population of City Meeting greater Kansas City.

A roll call of seminaries here show a wide diversity. The Southern Baptist Convention picked this heart of America location for Midwestern Baptist Seminary, newest of its

There also are the St. Paul School of Theology (Methodist). Central Baptist Theologitist), Nazarene Theological Seminary, Concordia Seminary at nearby Concordia Georgetown College (Baptist) in (Missouri Synod Lutheran), Georgetown and writes curriand two Catholic training culum material for Southern schools-St. John's Seminary

and St. Augustine's Monastery. Many Other Schools Negro Baptists are represented with the Western Baptist Bible College. There is also the United School of Practical Christianity at suburban Lee's

KANSAS CITY, MO. (BP) — Ga.; C. Glynn McCalman of The 1963 Southern Baptist Con-Brazil and Bradley, Ark.; Rob-Summit. Many schools and colleges vention here will have even ert E. Beaty of Southern Rhoin the area have denominational ties.

H. Earl Peacock of Brazil and William Jewell College at East Point, Ga.; Charles W. Liberty, Mo., is a well-known Southern Baptist name. Park Whitten of Spain and Clinton, Miss.; Hoke Smith, Jr. of Colomof bia and Longview, Tex.; Ger-College in Parkville, Mo., is the Baptist ald F. Riddell of Chile and Ox-Presbyterian. National College is a four - year liberal arts school with Methodist connec-James P. Satterwhite of Japan

> and Sebring, Fla.; Leroy Al-Catholic schools are Rockhurt and Donnelly colleges and the College of St. Téresa, the latter a girls' school.

ligious groups. Stonecroft is a mission ary undertaking primarily for women. They promote help through women's July 8-12.

helping hand to the ministry in rural churches.

Ministers' Wives

Plan Kansas

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP) -Baptist ministers' wives will hold their annual meeting in the little theater of the municipal auditorium here at 3:30 p. m., May 7.

The speaker will be the wife of a retired rural pastor, Mrs. George N. (Mary Anne) Smith of Georgetown, Ky. She will speak on the topic, "The Full Life of a Rural Pastor's Wife."

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Baptist quarterlies.

President of the conference of Ministers' wives, auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference, is Mrs. Dick H. Hall Jr. of Decatur, Ga.

Mrs. Bob Simmons, Jackson, Miss., is corresponding secretary.

Honored at the meeting will be a pastor's wife for her outstanding work. This is a regular custom of the women. Her name will be announced at the meeting.

The meeting will be followed by a tea. Wives of Southern Baptist pastors and ministers in other types of service will attend the meeting.

The fourth annual institute There are three unique re- for church secretaries of the

Sullivan Banquet At Kansas City

Hotel in Kansas City, Tuesday, May 7.

Others on the banquet program are: Dr. Courts Redford, executive secretary-treasurer secretary, Foreign Most

the Indians at Lawrence, Kans.
and Eddie Savoie, missionary to
the French-speaking at Lafay-

NASHVILLE — The Singing homa City; and Paul Brooks music from Oklahoma Baptist Churches, will be featured at the dinner honoring James L. First Southern Baptist Church, Sullivan at the Muehlebach G. Allen West of Nashville

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper Of Any Kind in Mississippi JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Page 4

Thursday, April 25, 1963

The Coming Convention

In just two weeks Southern Baptists will gather in Kansas City for their annual convention. A large attendance is expected, with Baptists from all over America, representing the more than 32,000 churches and more than 10,000,000 members of the denomination. During the past year Southern Baptists became the nation's largest evan-

gelical group.

Hundreds of Mississippians, both preachers and laymen, will be going to Kansas City to represent their Mo Mississippian is listed on the churches as messengers. No Mississippian is listed on the printed program, although some may appear for devotionals or prayers, or in connection with committee or agency reports. Every church in the state, that can possibly do so,

should send its pastor to this meeting.

It is difficult to predict what kind of convention the Kansas City meeting will be. One cannot tell what the spirit and power of a convention will be simply by looking at the printed program. Often one or two great messages or some high mission hour, can lift the tenor of a whole meeting, and almost every convention is remembered for some message or action which brought spiritual uplift to the whole convention.

One Major Issue Foreseen Only one major issue is known to be coming before the convention sessions, and we do not foresee any serious problem with that. This is the report of the committee appointed last year to present a new Statement of Faith. This report already has been released and published in the

While some changes have been made from the Statement of Faith adopted in 1925, there are probably not enough differences to cause serious problems. Two points in the report have elicited some discussion in the Baptist press. These are the statement concerning the church and that concerning Christian education.

In the section concerning the church a sentence about "universal church" has been added, and the statement on Christian education speaks of academic responsibility along with academic freedom. It is possible that there will be with academic freedom. It is possible that there will be some debate on these issues when the report comes before the convention. If questions do arise we predict that the Christian Education section will be adopted much as it is. It is possible that the statement concerning the universal church may be eliminated entirely, as it was in the 1925 will not be in actual existence until all of the saved are

together in glory.

Baptists are not agreed on a doctrine of the universa church. While the new statement is so phrased that it would be acceptable to many, there are others who see it as an entering wedge to more emphasis on a universal inbe surprised if this section of the report is eliminated, to send such revival. either by action of the committee or from the convention

Theological Issues There has been a rumor that an effort may be made to bring up theological issues, and to get the convention to rescind its action at San Francisco. In that convention

last year a strong statement was made concerning the inspiration of the Bible and seminary boards were ursed to
check carefully what is being taught in their institutions.
The rumor also says that there might be an effort to secure some type of disapproval of the action of MidwesternSeminary trustees in firing Dr. Elliott. We sincerely hope
that no such efforts will be made, for they will be foredoomed to failure, and can only create dissention and discoord in the convention. The Southern Bastist Convention cord in the convention. The Southern Baptist Convention is not going to take other than a strong conservative theological stand, and is not going to interfere with the actions of its elected trustees, unless those trustees should go far astray in their actions. Most Southern Baptists do not believe that the Midwestern trustees have been derelict in their responsibility.

We see no other divisive issue apt to come before the convention this year. One matter being discussed is the limiting of the presidential term to one year. This might to reemphasize the Baptist position on faith and practice. be a wise action to take, but would probably not in any way be divisive.

Two Needed Actions There are two matters concerning which we should

like to see the convention take action.

The first of these is the launching of a great, all-out promotion of the Cooperative Program. For the past several years the Cooperative Program has slowed down in its growth, while designations have continued to climb. We certainly have no objection to increases in designated mission giving, but we all know, or should know, that the Cooperative Program must continue to grow if the whole Southern Baptist mission program is to make a balanced

At the present time it seems evident that the Convention and its agencies are spending far more money in proalong with funds for its other work, from the sale of stewardship materials.

Little For Promotion

total Cooperative Program budget for the Southern Baptist Convention, and less than 1/6 of one percent of the total Cooperative Program funds for the SBC and the states. We rejoice that such a large percentage of the God's intended way for His people to solve their particular total Cooperative Program funds for the SBC and the states. funds given actually goes to the mission fields, we cannot but wonder if we are really wise in spending so little for promotion. If we spent more, would we not probably raise more? Of course, more than this 1/6 of one percent, is being spent in promotion, since states and agencies do

such promotion, but is it enough?

Has the time not come when the Southern Baptist Convention should join with all of the states and agencies in a great all-out program of promotion to really sell Co-operative Program world missions to every Southern Baptist? Missions is Baptists' major business. The world has never presented greater need, or afforded greater oppor-We must enter the harvest fields now. Southern Baptists will respond when they are challenged to do great things for missions. We can expect mighty advance in giving through the Cooperative Program world mission budget, if we really sell missions to the people. Perhaps no action of the convention could have as far-reaching missionary results, than the launching of such a promotion

A second need, as we see it, is a great call to repentance which will reach every church in the convention. It is perhaps trite to say that America's greatest need is revival. moral and spiritual decay threaten from within, we know that America and the world need revival.



OLD PORT AT CAESAREA-Photo shows some of the ruins at the old port of Caesarea, on the Mediterranean Sea, some 65 miles northwest of Jerusalem. It was here that Philip the Evangelist brought the Gospel (Acts 8:40), and at his home entertained Paul and his companions (Acts 9:30, 21:8). Paul landed at Caesarea several times (Acts 18:22), and was sent to this city for trial and imprisonment for two years (Acts 24:27). Later from here he sailed in chains for Rome (Acts 27:1).—RNS Photo

It is possible that the statement concerning the universal church may be eliminated entirely, as it was in the 1925 statement, or amended to make it clear that such a church may be eliminated entirely. Could anything more important be done at Kansas City than for the convention to issue a mighty call for repentance in every church? Such repentance and the resulting revival would do more to solve problems, both of the convention and the nation, than anything else that can be done. As America's largest denomination we have a responsibility here which cannot be shifted to others. If spiritual revival is to sweep America, Southern Baptists must have a part in it. If revival is America's greatest visible church, and less on the local church. We shall not need, then we should act now to make it possible for God

> These are some of our thoughts as we face Kansas City. Every Baptist, everywhere, should earnestly pray that this indeed may be a united, effective, and far-reaching convention.

> > **GUEST EDITORIAL**

The Committee Report On Baptist Faith And Message

BAPTIST STANDARD (TEXAS)

When the Southern Baptist Convention meets in Kansas City May 7-10 one principal item of business will be the study and discussion of the committee report on The Baptist Faith and Message At the San Francisco meeting last year a committee of the state convention presidents with Southern Convention President H. H. Hobbs serving as chairman was asked to restudy the 1925 statement and bring back such recommendations as might seem needed This choice committee has met time after time and spent long prayerful hours formulating its proposals. The state a pastor, a bride. Choice are never have we seen them papers have published the committee report, and it is the descriptions of love, anniareas of Southern Baptist life.

It is to be expected, however, that there will be considerable discussion of the report when it comes before the ings. convention for consideration. Some dissatisfaction has been expressed publicly with the statements on the church, ordinances, the Scriptures, education, and man. Nevertheless, the Standard holds that the report is an excellent one and that the convention would do well to adopt it without many changes.

In substance the committee report is not too different from the 1925 statement of Faith and Message, and it was closely related to the New Hampshire Confession of Faith. moting special offerings, than for the Cooperative Pro-gram. For example the Stewardship Commission, which has been given the major responsibility for promoting the Cooperative Program has approximately \$90,000 in its bud-get for this cause, and only \$50,000 of that is coming from the Convention. The agency must earn the remainder, the Convention. The agency must earn the remainder, the convention of Faith. Cooperative Pro-day School Board, and it gave serious consideration to their suggestions, but it is quite evident that it did not allow others to decide what the content should be. Re-ports indicate that in the beginning of the committee study there were fears of one another and many differences of opinions about what should be recommended to the convention; but as time passed and they came to better under-This \$90,000 is less than 1/2 of one percent of the stand one another these fears were allayed, and the dif-

> This is the Baptist way. It is the right way. It is God's intended way for His people to solve their problems. The convention is deeply indebted to President Hobbs for suggesting the idea and serving as chairman of the group, and it is forever indebted to every state convention president who left his work time after time to meet and work with his fellow committeemen. If the convention does not change the report too drastically we believe several generations of the future will be grateful to the 1963 convention for restating so faithfully and forcefully the faith and message that have characterized the Baptist people throughout most of their history.

> In no sense is this statement on The Baptist Faith and Message to be regarded as a creedal statement. It is not necessary for a single church to adopt it. One can be a Southern Baptist and not agree with all of it. Nevertheless, it is a well phrased statement of what Baptists seem to have believed in the past; and if it shall be adopted it may well serve for many years as a definite guideline for all workmen, salaried or unsalaried, in Southern Baptist agencies and institutions.

perhaps trite to say that America's greatest need is revival.
When forces of evil threaten from without, and when moral and spiritual decay threaten from within, we know that America and the world need revival.

Southern Baptists, along with other Baptist groups, have set 1964 — the Baptist Jubilee Year — as a year of the boards on which he serves, the trips abroad he has taken, or even the people he has baptized. The real test is what has happened in the lives of the people who have heard him preach. Are they more like God by reason of the people who have heard him preach. Are they more like God by reason of this life and labors?"—G. Earl Guinn

A THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN C

by Harold E. Dye (Broadman Press, 126 p.p., \$2.00) in 44 these materials are a contriwarm-hearted anecdotes, Harold buting factor to criminal be-Dye "lifts nuggets of insight out havior. This literary sewof everyday happenings." Most of these short, short tales have a western setting. They are sometime humorous, sometimes poignant, a l w a y s dramatic. Dye has written many such United States, summarized the Union Magazine. Pastor of the Baptist Temple in San Jose, California, he has held pastorates in New Mexico and in Bakersfield, California. He was editor of the Baptist New Mexican for two years, and has written numerous articles and books. This latest is typical of Dye's charming, chatty style.

CHOICE READINGS by Ruth Vaughn (Broadman: Press, 36 pp., paperback) Choice indeed are these definitions of a mother, a father, a baby, a Sunday school teacher, ing, Christmas. The small their poison into the vary marbooklet contains 18 choice read-

POEMS FOR MOTHERS by Phyllis C. Michael (Zondervan, paperback, 61 pp., \$1.00) This is a small volume of very fine poems about mothers, children, and home. The author has written more than a thousand poems, many of them published in Ideals magazine.

THE CUP by Ellen McKay Trimmer (Zondervan, 117 pp., \$1.95) In this new novel, a teen-ager's whole life changes after the death of her grandfather. Her doctor father leads a gay social life. But things change as the story unfolds.

Calendar of Prayer April 29 - Mrs. Rachel Smith. staff, Mississippi College; I. W. Booth, Jeff Davis associational Brotherhood president. April 30 - L. R. White, DeSoto associational Training Union director; Mrs. A. J. Lanoux, Yazoo associational WMU

May 1 — Wm. S. Stewart, Baptist Student Director, Copiah-Lincoln Junior College; John Sinclair, faculty, William Carey College.

president.

May 2 — Bea Fortenberry, Baptist Book Store; Mrs. Lenore Hoffman, staff, Blue Mountain College.

May 3 - Joe Odle, Baptist Jackson. May & - William C. Day, fac

dren's Village. May 5 — R. A. Tullos, Super-intendent of Missions, Simpson County; Virgil Ratcliff, Superintendent of Missions

ke County

BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs Pastor, First Baptist Church Oklahoma City, Okla.

THE POST-ASCENSION CHRIST

Forty days after the resur- sion. But certain events are rection Jesus ascended into stated. He presented the blood heaven (Luke 24:51; Acts 1:9). of the sacrifice before the Fatheral pictures His return to er (Heb. 9:12, 24). He prayed heaven as the triumphal en the Father to send the Holy try of a conquering King (Eph. Spirit upon His people (John 4:8ff.). Here He "sat down on 14:16). Through the Holy Spirit the right hand of God; from He endowed with spirithenceforth expecting till his ual gifts those who should serve enemies be made his footstool" Him (Eph. 4:8ff.; cf. I Cor. (Heb. 10:12f.). "Sat down" sug- 12:1ff.). In heaven "He ever gests our Lord's finished re- liveth to make intercession" demptive work, in contrast for His own (Heb. 7:25). Thus with the unfinished sacrifices "we have an advocate with the of the Levitical priesthood who Father (pros ton patera, face (Heb. 10:11).

The New Testament does not 2:1). The word "advocate" list in order the events which means one who pleads the transpired upon Jesus' ascen- cause of another, especially for

Insight:

By Foy Valentine, Executive Secretary, SBC Christian Life Commission

A MATTER OF SALACIOUS LITERATURE There is a sickness in our society. The seriousness of the malady is indicated by the widespread distribution and sale of salacious literature. The virus is carried by the publishers, distributors, and retailers of this printed filth. The poor moral tone of the age makes for an extremely low resistance to the disease. A United States Senate Sub - Committee stated that "the quantity and nature of obscenity flooding America today is sufficient to pervert an entire generation." Mr. J. Edgar Hoover has declared that there is a direct relationship between the frightful rise in juvenile crime and the widespread distribution of this salacious literature. Even A STORY TO REMEMBER those who do not share Mr. Hoover's opinion grant that age advocates a way of life that has as its prime ingredient sexual immorality. Mr. Arthur E. Summerfield, form-



vicious business is. . .the most vile, insidious racket of our time Vulgarity and obscenity have always been with us; but spreading a pall over the land row of our national life."

This obscenity racket is a frontal attack on our moral strength. It is a menace to our children. It is a direct challenge to every decent-minded citizen. The Supreme Court, in a historic decision in 1957, defined obscenity as material having as its dominant theme an appeal to prurient interest in such things as nudity and sex. It futher affirmed that this obscenity is lacking redeeming social value and does not enjoy the protection of the First Amendment.

What can you do to combat salacious literature? Obviously, no case can be made for ignoring the issue. We do far better to face up to this evil, label it, and begin to do battle against it. Inspect the mail now coming to your house. If you find material dedicated to the exploitation of sex, take it personally to your postmaster for his attention. When indecent literature appears on the newsstands or magazine racks in your community, seek to persuade the dealer or wholesaler involved to clean out the objectionable material voluntarily. Enlist the support of others who are sensitive on this issue. As a concerned citizen. work for adequate laws. adequately enforced. The Bible tells us that disobedient unbeover to sensuality. They walk Building; Harold St Gemme, in greedy uncleanness. God's Baptist Student Director, call to Christians, however, is e sall to walk in moral purity. On Governor Bradford's ulty, Clarke College; E. T. monument at Plymouth are Jenkins, staff, Baptist Chilthese words: "What our fath-

ers with so much difficulty se-

cured, let us not basely re-linquish." How appropriate these words are for us as we

'standeth daily ministering. ." to face with the Father), "Jesus Christ the righteous" (I John the defense. This does not mean that God prays to God. Rather it suggests that His sacrifice for our sins is ever before the Father as evidence of the atonement (cf. I John 2:2)

> In heaven Jesus is concerned for His people on earth. When He entered heaven He 'sat down." The first time thereafter when one saw Him He was "standing on the right hand of God" (Acts 7:55). This suggests His concern for Stephen. He is identified with us in our suffering for Him (Acts 9: 4-5). When He returned to heaven He carried His humandivine nature with Him. He is still "the Son of man" (Acts 7:56; Rev. 1:13). In His glorified body He still bears the evidence of His sacrifice (Rev. 1:18: 5:6, 12). He is still our High Priest who knows our infirmities. Thus we can come to Him for help in time of need (Heb. 4:15-16).

At His ascension Jesus re-

ceived again the glory which He had with the Father before the world was (John 17:5). Indeed, Paul says more. In Philippians 2:5ff. he speaks of Christ emptying Himself. In so doing He did not lose any part of His deity. He poured it from one form into another, the Incarnation. But in His ascension Paul says that 'God also hath highly exalted him. ." (v.9). "Highly exalted" means "exalted beyond." Beyond what? "Because of Christ's voluntary humiliation God lifted him above or beyond (huper) the state of glory which he enjoyed before the Incarnation. What glory did Christ have after the Ascension that he did not have before in heaven? . . Clearly His humanity. He returned to heaven the Son of Man as well as the Son of God" (Robertson, Word Pictures, in loco). Thus the name above every name — Jesus Christ. "Jesus," Jehovah is salvation. Thus now He is not only Creator, but Saviour (cf. Rev. 5:9-14).

. .and unto them that look for him shall he appear the second time without (apart from) sin unto salvation (glorification of the redeem (Heb. 9:28).

From The Past By J. L. Boyd

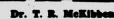
40 YEARS AGO Brother V. B. Tucker of the Ecru Church, Pontotoc County, sent \$14 to the Editor of the Baptist Record as annual subscription for his six children. He said that he wished them to be fed spiritually as well as physically. Editor Lipsey noted that this was the second year that Tucker had done this: and that he wished Tucker had a dozen children and "that all children had a father like this, and that all fathers had children like this." (Tucker was then treasurer of his church.)

The Baptist Record Joe T. Odle Joe Abrams Associate Editor J. E. Lane Business Manager Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.

Official Journal of The MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD

Box 530, Jackson 5, Mississippi Chester L. Quarles, D. D. **Executive Secretary-Treasurer**

The Baptist Building **Mississippi Street at Congress**





HONORARY DEGREES TO GO TO McKIBBENS AND BOYD

cises, William Carey College, Katherine Boyd and the Doctor R. McKibbens.

McKibbens

Dr. Thomas R. McKibbens, pastor of First Church, Laurel, since October, 1949, is a native of Hanceville, Alabama. He is a graduate of Hanceville High School, Howard College, and Southern Seminary.

Before coming to Laurel, Mc-First Church, Stanford, Ky. He held student pastorates in summer. Cullman and Calhoun Counties in Alabama and at Dolen, Indiana. He toured Europe and the Middle East in 1955.

Active in denominational affairs, he is now Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Miss. Baptist Convention. He served as a member of the Alabama Baptist State Convention Who in the Humanities. Board 1945-49; was trustee of William Carey College 1953-1960; was a speaker on the Georgetown Plans Southern Baptist Convention program in 1959; was First Vice - President, Mississippi Baptist Convention in 1961, and a member of the Historical

Mrs. McKibbens is the for- town, Ky. mer Betty Manly Riddle of Talladega, Alabama. They have two sons, Benny M., a teacher Jackson, and Thomas Reece,

Dr. Katherine Boyd, daugh-Hattiesburg, will confer two ter of Rev. J. L. Boyd of Clinhonorary degrees, the Doctor of ton, (head of the state Baptist Literature degree to Alice Historical Commission) has been head of the Department of of Divinity degree to Thomas Speech and Drama at Sul Ross State College, Alpine, Texas, for eight years.

A graduate of Magee- High School and Mississippi Woman's College (William Carey), she received the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Columbia University, New York City. She studied one summer at the University of London, has spent Kibbens was pastor of First three summers in travel in Eu-Church, Roanoke, Alabama, and rope, Great Britain and Africa, and plans a world tour this

> Miss Boyd was on the faculty of Woman's College (Carey) for six years, and was head of the Speech Arts Department of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas, for 17 years

Student Center

Trustees of Georgetown College have announced plans for Commission of the SBC in an \$800,000 student union building at the college in George-

It will house the cafeteria grill, bookstore, and post office, in addition to recreational at Bailey Junior High School, facilities and student organization offices. Four bowling lanes Jr., a sophomore at R, H. Wat-will be located on the ground kins High School, Laurel. floor. (BP)

A. B. Whetstone (chairman), Mrs. Adlee McIntosh, Mrs. A. A. Runnels, Bobby Herrington, and Among the featured speakers

will be Rev. L. P. Arender, pastor of Goodwater Church from 1912 until 1918, and Dr. T. J. Burnham, a dentist in Magee who was present as a The planning committee for

steeple and central heating and Congress Aug. 13-15 will find air conditioning. These projects have already been approved and the finances are being raised. Rev. Wesley G. Ellis is pastor.

Interfaith Ties

NASHVILLE - The April is sue of Baptist Training Union Magazine provides Baptists with an opportunity for greater in-

An article on the American ed. Jewish experience is featured propriate full-cover cover illus-tration.

NASHVILLE - New special | gestions with others who need interest conferences on the help; and to spen up avenues church is ministry to the retarded and their families will ates.

Help For Retarded

Conference Set On

tarded children and youth.

Objectives of the conferences

are: to help leaders become aware of church's responsibil-

ity to the mentally retarded

an opportunity for church

leaders already in this work

to share experiences and sug-

75th Anniversary

Goodwater Church, Magne

be as usual. Dinner-on-the-

grounds will be served at noon

The afternoon service will be-

The Church History Commit-

tee is preparing a history of the

church, which will be presented

uring the activities of the day The Committee consists of Mrs.

gin at 2 o'clock.

specialized opportuntty.

Goodwater

To Celebrate

be held this summer at Ridge-Roy Van Hoeve, superinten crest (N.C.) and Glorieta (N. ent of special schools and ser-M.) Baptist assemblies. vices of Lublock, Tex., has been named consultant for the conferences at Glorieta June 20-26 (during the Training Un-The Baptist Sunday School Boards Education Division will provide consultants at the ion leadership conference) and assemblies to train church June 27-July 3, (during the leaders for ministering to re-Sunday School Leadership Conference). Churches which already have

At Ridgecrest, Harold W. a program for the mentally re-Stubblefield, chaplain at Clovtarded as well as church iner Bottom Hospital and School. terested in starting such work Donelson, Tenn., will serve as are invited to send workers to consultant July 11-17 (during the conferences. Dr. Annie the Training Union leadership Ward Byrd, editorial co-ordiconference (and July 18 - 24 nator of the board's education (during the Sunday School leaddivision, heads a committee ership conference). studying the needs of excep-

Dedication Set For Alabama and their families as a part of Baptist Building

its over-all ministry; to help Montgomery Dedication ser pastors and church leaders vices and formal opening of the know how to approach this new four-story Alabama Baptist Building is scheduled for To interpret the Sunday Thursday, May 2, her in Ala-School Board's interest and bama's capital city. plans in this field to provide

The new office building, of modified colonial design, will house most of the major denominational offices for Baptists in Alabama. According to state Baptist leaders, the building cost of approximately \$800,-000, including construction and furnishings, will be paid in full by the time of the formal open-

Survey Locates Tampa Unchurched will observe its seventy-fifth

anniversary on Sunday, April TAMPA, Fla. (BP) — More 28. The church was established than 18,000 adults were found on April 29, 1888, with 25 charter without church or synagogue members, in a one-room log affiliation here in a religious house not far from the present survey conducted by 90 Pretestant and Jewish congrega-Sunday morning services will tions.

The survey contacted 180,000 white residents of Tampa in the one-week effort. More than 63 per cent have affiliation with a local congregation.

According to Leonard G. Irwin of Atlanta, director of the survey, 5.4 per pent said they were church members of congregations outside the area Another 4 per cent said they were Christians without church





1500 Attend Man and Boy Rallies

AN ESTIMATED 1500 boys and men attended four regional Men and Boy Rallies held over the state last week. In top photo is seen many of those who were present at Laurel rally. Second photo shows Dale Oden, minister of education of host church, Highland, greeting several pnoto snows Daie Oden, minister of education of host church, Highland, greeting several program personalities. From left: Oden; Dr. Allen O. Webb, Jackson, speaker; Dr. Tommy Whitehead, Ellisville, Jones associational RA leader; Rev. W. P. Young, Jones associational missionary, and Rev. Elmer Howell, state Brotherhood secretary. In photo below Kenneth Quinn, (left), Jackson, artist, shows picture used during Laurel rally to Lee Farrell, associate in Brotherhood Department (right) and three boys, from left: Max Moore, Summerland; Edwin Dedeaux, Perkinston, and Jim Beall, Hattlesburg.



New Sacred Records

Volume Four (Zondervan ZLP

-614) With the subtitle Rock of Ages Cleft for Me, this volume presents other numbers by Redd Harper (from Mr. by a group of sixteen men who have won acclaim around the world for their singing. Among the numbers on this new record are When We All Get to ord are When We All Get. I Conflict); His Eye is On the North and Mrs. A. A. Runnels.

The church plans to add a national Royal Ambassador telescopes it was barren into the numbers of historical importance, in the numbers of the same Potomac on a the Deciaration of the same Potomac on a three That Will Not Let Me Go, and The Old Fashioned Way.

CASCADES OF MELODY -R. E. "Dusty" Rhoades, Organist. (Zondervan, ZIP-630).

An accomplished organist presents his interpretation of the songs of song-writer John W. Peterson. "Dusty" Rhodes is a former professional musician, having appeared in thea ters, night clubs and other entertainment spots all over America, and with such top celebrities as Bob Hope, Andy Griffith, Ted Malone, The Breakfast Club and others. Now as a full time Christian evangelist and musician he has dedi cated his outstanding talents to the Lord. He is at his best in this album. Numbers include some well known songs as God Did A Wonderful Thing For Me, So Send I You, and I Believe in Miracles, and other Peterson songs not so well known, but some of which are destined to become widely loved.

KEYBOARD HARMONIES-LORIN WHITNEY (Zondervan

Lorin Whitney is one of the top ranking organists in evan gelical circles. His ability is revealed in this album where he plays such numbers at When the Shadows Flee Away; At Calvary; Beulah Land; He The Pearly Gates Will Open; Under His Wings, and other the versatility of the insment and the organist are trevealed in this album.

DECADE OF DECISION

.

SIXTEEN SINGING MEN- | Here are songs that have won hearts as these films have been shown across the nation and in other lands. Among the numbers are Each Step of the Way Texas); No One Ever Cared for Me Like Jesus by Frank (from The Heart is a Rebel). Persons who saw these films will find many memories here, and others will be blessed by these numbers

BROTHERHOOD (Word W-3192. Magazine Creates

The Anderson College Choralaires, The Christian Brothers Quartet, and Doug Oldham, tenor soloist, combine to present an album of music of Christian Brotherhood. Included are such numbers as God of Our Fathers; The Joy of My Life is Jesus Walked; Sweet Little Jesus Boy.

terfaith understanding.

Jesus; I Walked Today Where in that issue, along with an ap-

City Rich In Baptist boy when the church was established seventy-five years ago. The planning committee for

here more evidence of their national history and Baptist in the nation.

A view from the lofty Washington Monument encompasses a vast panorama dotted with monuments and huge public buildings, with the mighty Potomac River winding among them.

No boy can visit Washington without gaining a sense of the true greatness of his country and the majesty of the God under Whom it was found-

But, a little more than a century and a half ago, when two men sat astride their horses on the Virginia bank

George Washington and Pierre L'Enfant.

Washington's beautiful es- nation's freedoms. tate, Mount Vernon, lay a few miles down the Potomac.

Washington to look over the gress had selected as the permanent seat of the Federal Government.

From that Swamp this nation's capital has risen. 🚁

It is here that boys will be reminded that blood was sacrificed to create and preserve this nation. The vast Arlington Cemetery which overlooks the city shelters the graves of the dead killed in defense of this country.

Mast Of The Maine Here is the mast of the Bat-

tleship Maine, commemorating those who perished in Havana Harbor to ignite the Spanish-American war; the Marble Amphitheater honoring the Grand Army of The Republic: the Tomb of the unknown Soldier; a tribute to the soldiers and sailors who died in World War I and II.

In Washington, too, are the memorials to Abraham Lincoln, to Thomas Jefferson and to many another whose wisdom, valor, and counsel created, preserved, and handed down to posterity the noble traditions of freedom and de-

The.U. S. Capitol and the impressive Supreme Court Build-ing will remind boys that gov-ernment is one of law. The gleaming White House, where presidents live and work, and

deed. The horsemen were ments of historical importance. should impress boys with the noble works that preserve this

On both sides of the broad avenue named Pennsylvania, L'Enfant, a French engineer constitution and independence and officer, had come with lie the buildings in which the work of the government goes swamp the Continental Con- on daily. Across the Potomac sprawls the huge Pentagon, nerve center of the nation's defenses.

> Smithsonian Seen In the midst of the impres sive mall rise the old Smithsonian Museum and the new museum of history and technology. The inventions of the past, exhibits of the practical genius of America, are dis-

played here. Boys will want to see the Wright brothers plane; the spirit of St. Louis, in which Charles Lindbergh conquered the Atlantic; and Cmdr. Alan Shepard's Mercury Capsule, in which he entered space during 1961.

Yes, Washington is indeed the shrine of the nation, a shrine that, once visited, will leave an indelible impression on the mind of the boy-that here, indeed, is the heart of tant minister fled Alexandria the country, the United States except one, Dr. C. C. Bitting, the country, the United States of America.

But the area around Washington in Maryland and Virginia has great historical significance to Baptists.

Baptists were recorded in Virginia in 1600 when Lord Culpepper, then governor, permitted Perty of conscience to all persons except Paptists (Roman Catholics). Sir William Berkeley, gover

town and threatened throughout Virginia and Maryland.

First Pastor Licensed The first Baptist pastor IIcensed in Virginia was Robert Norden, a "Messenger" or missionary from England. He worked in Prince George County in 1715. Mobs broke up his services in many Virginia Hamlets. Courts and legislativebodies refused to intervene. Baptists in the Washington

men of the revolution. Jeremiah Moore, a farme turned preacher, was arrest in 1773 for preaching in the streets of Alexandria, just across the Potomac from v was later to become Washington. At his trial for preaching without a permit. The judge said: "You shall lie in

jail until you rot." Moore was defended by Patrick Henry, who obtained his freedom when he passionately addressed the jury: "Gentlemen, a man in prison for preaching the gospel of the son of God."

Moore founded the First Baptist Church of Washington in 1802 and the First Baptist Church of Alexandria in 1803. Moore also exchanged letters with Thomas Jefferson in 1808 in connection with adoption of the First Amendment to the Constitution, guaranteeing religious freedom.

Church Confiscated Near the original site of Moore's First Church in Alexandria stands the statue of the South's First Soldier to die in the War between the States. During this war every Protespastor of First Baptist Church Northern troops confis

the church house to use it as erty Hall near the

ON SUNDAY, APRIL 7, First Church, Picayuno, haunched a building program for the erection of a new auditorium and additional educational space. The auditorium will have a seating impacity of 1200, a choir left for 30 people, a choir rehearsal room with a joining music library and room for storing choir robes, and adequate baptistry facilities. There will be an adult and recreational building containing four adult departments, a recreational room, a dining soom with a seating capacity of 250, and adequate k i t c h e n facilities. In addition to this, dequate office space will be provided, along with a new church library. The Architectual Pirm of Oubre and Wagner of New Orleans, Louisiana is doing all of the architectual work.

Ghana Students Aided By Seminary

ephen Akinleye, special stu-ents at Southeastern Semiary here, were preaching to tist Seminary. gans in Ghana. This year hey are preaching in churches

They are the first students om Africa to study at Southeastern. The story of their ar rival at Southeastern actually has its beginning in their conversion to Christianity. Both were introduced to Christ by the preaching of Southern Bap-

tist missionaries. Stephen accepted Christ in 933, while a boy living in Nigeria. He remembers attendnbeam class. After grad ating from the mission high chool, he taught for seven

"Of

assistance to

readers of the

invaluable

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and entered the Nigerian Bap-

In contrast, Alfred was an adult when he gave his life to Christ. "I was serving as a policeman at the time of my conversion," Oteng said. "A Baptist missionary stayed in mility impressed me.

"After my conversion, I tried to win my parents to the Lord. Now they, and my brothers and sisters are Christians," he

Stephen Akinleye has been a pastor in Ghana for eight years, Alfred Oteng for five. Akinleve is responsible for nine growing churches, spaced about 50 miles apart. In order to reach these churches, He has been forced to ride on public buses.

When he returns, this problem will be remedied by a gift of \$500 presented by the Sharon Baptist Church of Smithfield, N. C., to buy a used volkswagon. The pastor is a former Southeastern stu-

dent, James Pulley, One of the major differences between life in America and life in Ghana is the absence of rural families in Ghana. "Country living, such as we very unusual in Ghana," Oteng said. "In Ghana, the people tend to live together in village Homecoming

These villages are often visited by the Ghana pastors as coming Day on Sunday, April well as the missionaries in an pagans. Akinleye explained the tor.

MRS. JAMES DUCK

years and then accepted a po- | pagans are idol worshippers. WAKE FOREST, N. C. (BP) sition with the government. It But witchdoctors and voo doo Last year, Alfred Oteng and was in this capacity that he re- are no longer elements in the sponded to the call to preach religion of the majority of pagans, Oteng pointed out.

> Pagans Responsive "The Pagans are very responsive to our message, Akinleye said. "We are often invited into their homes where we are able to witness to them. A hospital has been built in the village for three days. Not the pagan area and through only his message but his hu- the medical work pagans are won to Christ."

> > The two have spoken to church groups in nine North Carolina cities while at Southeastern. In addition, Akinleye has spoken at a chapel service at Meredith College, a Southern Baptist college for women in Raleigh, N. C., and Oteng

"We save received a tremendous welcome," Akinleye said. Everyone has made us feel at home." Oteng noted that they had been guests for dinner in homes of married stud-

ents and professors.

The friendly Ghana pastors say they are enjoying their studies. "They have been very helpful," Akinleye said. "Our knowledge in theology and New Testament has expanded,"

They will return to Ghana in September.

Carson Ridge

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Sunday School Department BRYANT M. CUMMINGS Department Secretary, MRS. JUDSON IRWIN

during his ministry there).

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6. That adult evangelism is the major weakness in many

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October 10 Conferences for-

Pastors, Ministers of Education, General Superintendents,
Adult Department Officers, Adult Teachers, Adult Class
Officers and Members

SBC Agencies Get Bequest \$193,583

Southern Bagist Foundation the bequest be used at South here has received a bequest of ern Seminary, Louisville, anoth-\$193,583 as half the estate of er agency of the Southern Bap Joseph L. Sheppard, a Baptist tist Convention. layman who was assistant vicepresident of the Illinois Central ter the fund whose earnings are Railroad in Chicago.

Seminary Plans Marriage Confab

LOUISVILLE (BP)-A workshop in marriage and family counseling for pastors, qualified laymen and seminary students will be held on the campus of Southern Seminary

here from June 4-21. Wayne E. Oates and D. Swar Haworth, professor and associate professor in the seminary's department of psychology of religion, will conduct the work-

Curriculum studies include techniques of conseling; the ministry to the mentally-ill, alcoholics, single adults, unwed mothers, divorced persons and the aged; pre-marital pastoral care and counseling in marriage conflicts.

Participants will receive practical counseling experience by working with Norton Psychiatric Clinic, Central State Mental Hospital and other institutions in the Louisville

area. The course, part of the new Southern Seminary conference and research center, may be taken for seminary credit. Classes will meet Tuesday through Saturday of the first week and Monday through Friday of the second and third weeks. The accelerated course is equal to one summer course meeting for one whole month on regular seminary schedule.

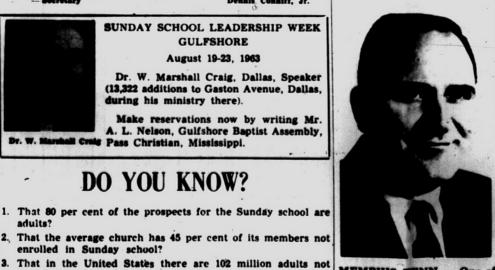
Further information and an application may be obtained by writing The Director, Conference and Research Center, Southern Seminary, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville 6, Ky.

Missionary, Chilean Edit **Baptist Paper**

The Chilean Baptist Conven tion, in its recent annual meeting, named a national Baptist pastor and a Southern Baptist missionary as coeditors of its official organ, La Vos Bautista ("The Baptist Voice"). They are Pastor Esteban Cifuentes and Missionary Bobby E. Adams, both of Concepcion.

They succeed Dr. R. Cecil Moore, who will retire from active missionary service early ar. Circu more than 2,500 during the three years Dr. Moore was editor

La Vos Bautista, a monthly publication, gives news and information of the almost 100 churches that co-operate in the Chilean Convention, promotes activities of the Convention and its agencies, and covers items from around the world of interest to Bantists of Chile



MEMPHIS, TENN. - One of MEMPHIS, TENN. — One of the Southers Baptist Convention's most prominent hospital chaplains, Dr. Myron Madden (above) of Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans, will be the keynote speaker for the fourth annual Institute of Health and Beligion at Baptist Memorial Hospital on April 22. One of the Memphis physicians who will participate in the all-day program will be Dr. Harvey Reese, Jr., a psychiatrist at Baptist. Dr. Endden and Dr. Reese will be joined by several other Memphians as they explore memphis mem the Southern Baptist Con-

NASHVILLE (BP) - The | He preferred earnings from

The foundation will adminis to "be used for the education of teachers, preachers, and mis sionaries who are to teach and spread the gospel in this and in foreign lands," J. W. Storer, foundation executive secretary said.

Final settlement consisted of \$19,281 in cash and another \$174,301 in securities, their mar ket value the day they came in. Storer continued.

Leonard L. Holloway, Semi nary vice-president, said part of the funds will be used there to support an endowed missionsteaching chair.

\$13,087 Undesignated

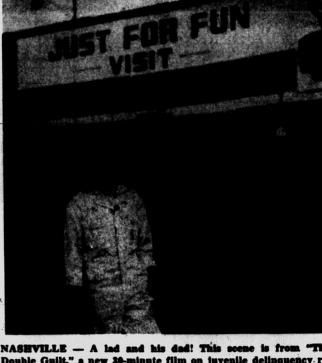
Sheppard also left \$13,087 in undesignated cash to the Foundation. It is 50 per cent of an insurance policy. Storer said income from it will join other funds the foundation adminis ters for graduate student scholarships awarded by the SBC **Education Commission.**

A native of South Carolina Sheppard started with the railroad as a messenger in Memphis. He died Dec. 18, 1961.

Storer estimated the fund, as presently invested, will return more than \$5,000 a year to Southern Seminary where 456 students are studying for the pastoral ministry and 45 for missionary appintment.



B. J. CHENAULT, a certified públic accountant in Dallas, Texas, has been elected comptroller and treasurer of the Board.Chenault is a 1950 graduhe earned a bachelor of busi-Lakeside Church in Dallas.



NASHVILLE - A lad and his dad! This scene is from "The Double Guilt," a new 30-minute film on juvenile delinquency released April 1 by Broadman Films of Nashville. The film is the story of three teen-age boys — "juvenile delinquents." Dramatic ents include a store burglary and a stock car race. The film gives a look at parental responsibility and the influence parents have with their children. Rental, \$9.00, at religious book stores and audio-visual outlets. — BROADMAN FILMS PHOTO

Names In The News

Dr. J. Jay Gerber, Chicago, Illinois and consultant in the Education and Development Consultants firm, Gonser and Gerber, visited Clarke College, Newton, Mississippi April 13. Mr. Gerber's firm also published the Bulletin on Public Relations and Development for Colleges and Universities. The visiting guest of President W. L. Compere, was a speaker at the recent meeting of College Presidents and Administrators which was held in Washington. D. C. Dr. Gerber was on his way to the Mississippi Gulf Coast from Chicago.

President W. L. Compere and Dean Therman V. Bryant of Clarke College, Newton, attended a special conference in Memphis, Tennessee April 22. The meeting was planned for college administrators and trustees who will make a study of the new college standards adopted at a recent meeting in Dallas. Trustee representatives accompanying the Clarke administrators were W. E. Granberry, Jonestown, and Dr. Levon Moore, Pontotoc.

Dr. J. P. Tyson, President of Snead College, Boaz, Ala-bama visited the Clarke Col-Southern Baptist Annuity lege campus recently to inspect the new science building ate of Baylor University where which has just been completed. The Boaz Methodist Junness administration degree in jor College is making plans to accounting. He is a deacon at construct a similar science building in the near future.

W. A. Harrell of Nashville, Tennessee, Secretary of the Church Architecture Department, Sunday School Board, will receive the Doctor of Laws degree from Riverside Baptist College, Riverside, California, at commencement exercises on May 27.

Professor Prentiss Cox. of the Science Department at Clarke College, Newton, will present a paper at the MISSISSIPPI ACADEMY OF SCIENCE, INC. which will be held at the University of Mississippi April 26-27, 1963. The Clarke biology teacher's paper will be on the subject, "Studies on the Effect of Feeding on the Rate of Limb Regeneration in Salamander at 25 Degrees Centigrade."

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dedications

College have completed the election of officers for the 1963-'64 Baptist Student Union

Elraine, Jackson: Rev. Lee

Hudson, Arrowood Church,

They are as follows: President, Barbara Jett, Moberly, Mo.; Vice - President, Nancy Fann, Venice, Fla.; Enlistment Chairman, Ruth Holland, Clinton, S. C.; Devotional Chairman, Sarah Spain, San Diego, California; Sunday School Superintendent, Lynn Black, Orlando, Fla.; Training Union Di-

Meridian, evangelist; Rev. W. M. Averett, pastor; six addi- Laurel, evangelist; Hamp Valentine, minister of music at tions to the church. Southside, song leader; Miriam McInnis, organist; San-Williamsburg (Covington): iam McInnis, organist; San-April 7-12; Rev. Thomas Hall, dra Lott, pianist; Rev. Garpastor, Seminary Church, land McInnis, pastor; 17 deevangelist; Rev. Ray Strebeck, cisions.

Revival Results

Orange Grove, Pascagoula song leader; Mrs. O. B. Boyd,

(Jackson Co.). Rev. Harold accompanist; Rev. Willis Bry-

O'Chester, Purvis, evangelist; ant, pastor; five professions of

Rev. Eddie Lott, pastor; three faith; many rededications.

professions of faith; many re- (The church now sends one-

Simmons Memorial, Flora: Rev. Roy Myers, Trinity Church, Vicksburg, evangelist; Rev. Hubert Ledlow, pastor; 21 rededications; two professions of faith.

tenth of its offerings to the

Southside, Hattiesburg: April

10-14: Dr. Henry Bucklew,

Cooperative Program.)

Neely Memorial, New Albany: March 24-29; Rev. S. J. Meador, pastor, Skyline Church, Tupelo, evangelist; Rev. E. L. Crumpton, pastor; two professions of faith; 11 rededications.

Lyman (Gulf Coast): two professions of faith; three dedications to be soulwinners; 24 rededications; Rev. George S. Kelly, pastor.

Oak Grove, Meridian (Laud erdale): two additions, one by letter; 47 rededications; Rev. S. J. Hendrix, pastor.

Indianola, Second: March 31-April 6; three additions by let-ter and 17 by baptism; three dedications to Christian ser-Rev. Robert Tucker, pastor.

Clasercome on wheels are now used in Mecklenburg Coun-ty, North Carolina (Charlotte). The 12-by-80-foot house trailers, built with classroom in-teriors, are moved from school to school terminal covergrowder conditions. In Bentline succession

Other positions were filled as follows: Vice President, Ricky Hammarstrom of Meadville; Secretary, Hilda Johnson of Crystal Springs; Devotional Chairman, Shirley Smith of Pinola: Social Chairman, Connie Barton of Crystal Springs: Missions Chairman, Roscoe Ivy of Brookhaven; Enlistment Chairman, Sylvia White of Wesson.

Music Chairman, Colon Magee of West Lincoln; Publicity Chairman, Janie Sue Allen of Wesson; Stewardship Chairman, Johnell Cooley of Pinola; Editor of "The Beacon", Kayron Little of New Hebron; Sunday School Representative, Sonya White of Wesson; and Training Union Representative, Alma Lou Freeman of West Lincoln.

Faculty adviser of BSU is Randolph Strickland, and pastor adviser is Rev. Bobby Shands of Wesson Baptist Church.

Progress Report

In commenting on past year's activities of Copiah-Lincoln's BSU, Rev. Stewart believes the organization involved more students on campus.

Among the new projects was the publication of a periodical about campus Baptist student activities. "The Beacon." written by the publicity chairman. The positions of editor and publicity chairman have been separated recently.

Another BSU activity started this past year. A group of Copiah-Lincoln Baptist students visits two rest homes in Brookhaven every Tuesday after-

A series of BSU rallies has been held this year. says Rev. Steward. Among the programs were a film on dating, a talk by a New Orleans pastor, a discussion of summer work by four Mississippi college students and an inspirational message by a leading Missis-sippi Baptist layman. inspirational

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NUT THIELICKE





DE. AND MRS. L. HOWARD JENKINS look at gifts from aroun his more than 48 years as a member of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board and 30 years as its president. With them is Dr. Rogers M. Smith (left), administrative associate to the Board's executive secretary.

2 SBC Programs

FORT WORTH, Tex: - "A cowboy legacy," in two 30 nounced today.

Produced jointly with South- camp meeting.

ABC-TV Features ern Baptist Radio and Television Commission in Fort Worth, Texas, "A Cowboy Legacy" will deal with a little known facet of the American cowboy's life—his religion.

The cowboy was a colorful character and the last of minute episodes, will be fea- America's cavaliers. He lived tured on the American Broad- to become the spirit of freecasting Company's weekly tele- dom and adventure of the new world. And out of his need to "Directions '63," Sunday, April worship with his own kind and 21 and April 28, it was an- to talk about God in his own language came the cowboy





Camp Director

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CAMPS



Elizabeth Parket Program

UNIT LEADERS



Frenchie Gulledge Europe



Kyra Robertson Language Friends Mission Study



Ann Clark

Golden Focus Week

Sunday Reports

nday School Attendance

(Coptah)

Chinese reenwood, Calvary renada, Emmanuel ulfport: First Grace Memorial Northward Chaj Gulf Gardens landsboro Temple First Main St. North Main

Southside
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Morton, 1st
New Albany, 1st
Oakvale (Lawrence)
Pascagoula:
Eastlawn
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Mission
Orange Grove 196 479

New A-V Section Added At BSSB

NASHVILLE—An audio-vis-ual education section has been added to the Broadman Films Department of the Sunday School Board.

Robert A. Dowdy has been named director of the section by E. Stanley Williamson, department secretary. Dowdy was formerly superintendent of primary work in the board's Sunday School Department.

Three audio visual consultants will be working with Dowdy in the section. James

Thursday, April 25, 1963

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON-

Psalms Of Personal Trust

By Clifton J. Allen Psalms 23; 46

Many of the psalms express the peace, assurance, and strength of personal trust God. In reading psalms one hears the wit-

ness of a person who has the traveled whole gamut of life and has found peace and security in the presence and care of the Lord We are to study two of these psalms of personal trust. Psalm 23-most loved of all the psalms—is unrivaled for simplicity, beauty, sublimity,

and conscious reality. It speaks to the young and the old, to persons in distress and peril, and to the probing search of honest minds. Psalm 46 speaks to the troubled spirit. It may reflect some terrible crisis in the life of Israel. The writer declares that God is a mighty fortress. He therefore is our source of security in the perils of life.

In an age like ours-with nuclear weapons and a thousand hazards-the search for security seems mockingly absurd. And yet everybody wants security, whether bomb shelters or retirement income. The security of faith is wholly different. One can be secure but not safe. One can have peace without prosperity.

The Lesson Explained TRUST IN GOD'S CARE (23:1-3)

This psalm, universally attributed to David, reflects the shepherd's experience - his care of the sheep and their dependence and well-being in his care. God is very personal. One can say "my shepherd." Our relationship with God is always personal. Since he is our shepherd, there can be no want. His care is all-inclusive, all that can be desired. The writer now uses figures which apply to sheep. Green pastures mean abundance of desirable food; still waters mean that thirst is quenched. Our physical needs are met by the bounty of God's provi care. But the same is applicable in terms of spiritual needs. God restores the soul. This means that there is restoration and refreshment in God's grace and forgiveness, in God's renewing and strengthening. The great Shepherd leads us in paths of righteousness. The life of those who trust in God must become righteous. To follow him means to walk in straight paths of purity, truthfulness, honesty, and unselfishness. They are paths of moral struggle and courageous duty. God not only leads: he enables us to follow. But this calls for a fidelity which is the result of a total commit-

ment. TRUST IN GOD'S PROVIDENCES (23:4-6)

God's providential dealings with us may require that life's journey be through "the valley of the shadow of death." This does not necessarily mean the end of life or the experience of death. It is the place of gloomy darkness where peril is great, where the difficulties seem insurmountable, where foes combine against us, where death may seem almost imminent because of hazard and trial. Even though life has such experiences, this is no reason to be afraid. The psalmist declares, "Thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me." Life can be fearless in danger and serene in difficulty if we learn to recognize the presence of the Lord.

The last two verses of the psalm describe God as a gracious host. The psalmist thinks of himself as an honored guest at a great feast which he enjoys, even in the presence of his enemies. The anointing with oil and the overflowing cup suggest delight and joy which the host provides lavishly to fill the heart of his guest with every conceivable happiness. One can look into the future with confidence. Goodness and loving-kindness are to be constant attendants. so that nothing can be lacking for one's welfare or blessed for one's welfare or blessedness. All of this speaks of the
communion of the soul with
God, the perfect fellowship, the
unbroken relationship, and the
localizing companionship.
TRUST IN GOD'S PROTECTION (46:4-7)
add Sunday School lesson
The opening verses of the
pealm express the central
truth and set the tone for what

the peril, God is with us. God, like a river in the midst of people to give help to those in being. The riches of his grace distress. The situation may de-scribe the deliverance of Jerusalem from the army of Sennacherib. The pagan people of ple of God, and denied the power of God to help. Neverthemighty army of Sennacherib has only to speak the word, and the enemies of righteousness are either defeated or destroyed. God may not choose to keep us safe; but God's people are eternally secure in his grace and purpose, and God's cause will ultimately prevail.

Truths to Live By

The psalms are good for the soul.—Who can imagine the spiritual impact of the twenty-third Psalm upon millions of persons? Children have memorized it and learned something about God's goodness from it. Young people away from home—in the university or business office or military service-have found inspiration and help in perplexing situations. Men dying on bloody battlefields or in crowded hospitals have remembered the words of this psalm, renewed their faith in Christ, and faced death unafraid. Persons in desperate illness as well as aged men and women facing the sunset have had hope revived by reading the psalm. Along with this psalm are many others. They have brought encouragement in times of despair. They have rebuked the wayward and reminded them of the mercy of God. They have brought new strength to faith, new purpose to seek the Lord, and new joy to the heart.

Trust in God must be personal.—How daringly bold the psalmist was—"the Lord is my shepherd"! When we think of the almighty God, we can say 'Mine." But we can do so only on the condition that we first say "Thine." Before we can claim God for ourselves, we must surrender ourselves to him. We are bound to him by personal commitment, by love and is presently working on the Th.D. at New Orleans Semi-Trust is a living thing because nary. it joins a trusting soul to the loving Father in heaven, and thus the soul of man is en-

fails.—His loving-kindness, his Suzanne Cara.

cannot be exhausted. No matter how much we sin, his love never fails. As often as we repeat, he willingly forgives. This Assyria raged, taunted the peo- is but illustrative of all his mercies. His goodness is present when sorrow comes, when less, God intervened, and the tragedy strikes, when sickness or poverty comes, when life was destroyed. God is always seems to crash in a calamity the security of his people. He of disappointment or defeat. Always the Lord of hosts is with A Verse to Remember

THE BAPTIST RECORD 7

Be still, and know that I am God.-Psalm 46:10

Let us be still in humility and confess our guilt; Let us be still in reverence and declare our praise. Let us be still in faith and accept our chastening. Let us be still in worship and ask to be filled with the Spirit of God.



Rev. W. L. Blevin

RUTH CHURCH CALLS PASTOR

Rev. William L. Blevins, new pastor at Ruth Church, Lincoln County, assumed his duties in March. He and his wife were honored at a pantry shower by the congregation at the education building at the church March 23.

Rev. Blevins a native of Concord, Tennessee, received his A. B. degree from Carson-Newman College, his B. D. from Southern Seminary at Louisville, Ky.,

Rev. Blevins has postored churches in Tennessee and Kentucky. He is married to the veloped in the goodness and former Carolyn De-Armond and power of the Heavenly Father. they are the parents of two The goodness of God never children, William Arthur and

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JOINS HAGGAI TEAM Evangelist John Haggai an-nounces the addition of Felix Earl Snipes to the Haggai Revival Team as Director of Music Evangelism. Mr. Snipes, an ordained minister, entered the field of full-time evangelism in 1959 after serving six year minister of music in local churches. He has served in over 200 revivals across the nation. Snipes was born in Jackmessee. He graduated from Mississippi College and did additional study in Millsaps Belhaven Colleges, Jack-Miss. The Haggai Team headquarters in Atlanta,

Two Books Issued **By Jordan Press**

Among recent publications of Jordan Press, publishing house of the Japan Baptist Convention, are a biography of Lottie Moon written by a Southern Baptist missionary and a Japanese translation of a collection of Scripture verses designed to give guidance and instruc-

The biography called Kami Ni Sasageta Shogai, or A Life Giv en to God, was written by Miss Vera Campbell, who serves on the faculty of Seinan Gakuin, Baptist University in Fukuoka City, Japan. Issued early in November, it was used widely throughout the Japan Convention during the week of prayer for foreign missions, reports Missionary Worth C. Grant, cooperating secretar yof Jordan Press. "Already well known to Paptist women of Japan, Lottie Moon's life and work will now be known by the laymen and youth as well," he says.

Workshop Set For MC In July

colleges.

Sponsored by the Department of Religious Education at Mississippi College, the special workshop is scheduled for July 15-18. It will be the first such meeting planned especially for teachers in this field.

During the four-day meeting, the Baptist professors will discuss such topics as curriculum study methods, students, goals, philosophy, administrative or ganization, research, trends.

Some of the top men in the field of religious education instruction have been invited to participate on the program.

The workshop is being spearheaded by Dr. Norman O'Neal, head of the Department of Religious Education at Mississippi College. He states that the cost of the meeting will be \$14 per person. This fee includes registration, room, and meals.

Persons desiring informatio should contact Dr. O'Neal at 212 Mt. Salus Drive, Clinton, Mississippi.

Students Help In Missions Week

At the request of Rev. Harry Phillips, Superintendent of Missions in Tippah-Benton Associations, teams of Blue Mountain College students and faculty members appeared on the World Missions program of the following churches of Tippah County on Sunday, April 21: Providence, Walnut, Tiplersville, Falkner, Dumas, Springdale,

Palmer, and Pine Grove. On Sunday, April 28, two additional churches, Chalybeate and Dumas, will be visited by the Blue Mountain College World Missions teams.

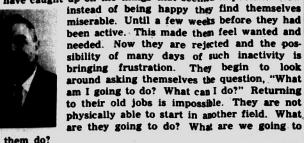
If you don't honor Mom in December, you won't honor her in May.-Oren Arnold, free-Lance writer, Phoenix, Ariz. "Let Father Speak" in May HOME LIFE.

DEVOTIONAL

Bound But Free

By Rev. O. B. Beverly

Paul said, "I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, there-A sumer workshop for the with to be content." We have today a group of people who eachers of religious education feel themselves to be "shoved off" ones. They are retiring from teachers of religious education feel themselves to be "shoved off" ones. They are retiring from useful jobs to what seems to them a prison of "do-nothingness." useful jobs to what seems to them a prison of "do-nothingness." They are elated with the possibilities of relaxing and doing a through useful jobs to what seems to them a prison of "do-nothingness." Clinton, one of the denomina- few things they have always wanted to do. In a few short weeks tion's oldest and largest senior they have caught up on the things that seemed important. Now



help them do? I am one that believes God never intended people to drift without something practical and useful to do. God wants us to lead productive lives as long as we live. Jesus said, "Follow

me." This applies to every person, regardless of age. Edward Bok in his book, "The Americanization of Edward Bok" said he believes every person should spend the first thirty years of life in preparation for life, the next thirty in productivity, and spend the rest of his life after sixty doing some thing for society from which he should expect nothing materially

What a golden opportunity retired people have for doing something for God and their church. Most of these people Florida Lets materially have sufficient income to live on. They could take their talents and abilities and get behind the program of the church and behind missions and do a monumental work. They are sorely needed. There are thousands of things that cry out for them that they could do.

Paul while in Rome was a-prisoner. Actually he was in retirement from active duty. In his retired state he set an example for all Christians. Te turned his talents to visiting, preaching, teaching, writing and praying. He was busy at something he could do.

On retirement I plan to go into some needy area and work for the Lord. So many areas are not able to have a paid worker. Just think what I will be able to do with my spare time. In my own church I could spend a day a week painting, or in visiting, teaching study courses and doing anything which will versity of Southern Florida. help my church. If our retired people would give of their time the church would be able to sing with meaning "Like a state-supported institution at Mighty Army Moves the Church of God".

If you are one of this ever-growing group, or you hope to be one day, you need to give serious thought to this idea for your own sake, as well as for the Lord's sake. You need to be active and productive; Jesus expects you to be active, and your church needs your services.

"The fields are white unto harvest". Jesus says, "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into his harvest."

Frank Crumpton, father of Rev. E. L. Crumpton, became critically ill and died on March

Rev. E. L. Crumpton is pastor of the Neely Memorial Church, New Albany.

Pastor Loses Father adults express love, to them \$69,525. As children observe how camp site on Lake Yale for and to each other God's love becomes real.—Florence Dew- to Gov. Farris Bryant at Talvention, Nashville. "Love We from counters of grocery stores Show" in June HOME LIFE. in the state.



THE COMMITTEE that prepared the curriculum materials for the course in denomination life being taught in the state Baptist colleges met last Friday at Camp Garaywa. The committee authorized the Cooperative Missions Department to print 300 additional copies of the syllabus and make the materials available to other Baptist groups. From left: Standing: Dr. Foy Rogers, secretary Cooperative Missions Department; Dr. Therman Bryant, Dean Clarke College; D. James Travis, Professor of Bible, Blue Mountain College. Seated: Dr. Howard Spell, Dean Mississippi College; Dr. Joel Ray, Professor Religious Education, Carey College; Dr. Lewis Newman, Associate Department of Associational Missions, Home Mission Board; Dr. Norman O'Neal, Professor Religious Education, Mississippi College, and Dr. Charles Melton, Professor Religious Education, Clarke College.

Contract For New Student Center

JACKSONVILLE (BP)-The State Board of Missions for Florida State Baptist Convention approved here a contract for \$164,000 to build the Baptist Student Center at the Uni-

The University is a new Tampa.

It also authorized using \$48,-000 for hobby craft room, infirmary, four single units and a two - room efficiency apartment at the Florida Baptist Retirement Center in Vero Beach.

Officers of the convention were asked to sign papers giving the convention title to a

The board sent a message ey, superintendent of cradle lahassee praising him for his roll, nursery, and beginner "firm stand" asking that alcowork, Tennessee Baptist Con- holic beverages be removed



Rev. Ralph Stovall

Oil City Church Calls Pastor

Rev. Ralph Stovall has accepted the pastorate of the Oil City Church, Yazoo County. A native of Marks, Rev.

Stovall is now a sophomore at Mississippi College. (He studied pany in Memphis, Tennessee, at Union University, Jackson, Tennessee during his freshman

Wells Church, Desoto Associa- Clinton.

Cantrell Elected President Of Foundation Group

OKLAHOMA CITY-New officers were elected as the Association of Baptist Foundation Executives concluded its threeday meeting.

J. C. Cantrell, executive secretary-treasurer, Texas Foundation was elected president of the Southern Baptist group.

H. H. Whatley, Kansas Foundation executive - secretary treasurer was named to the vice president post and Dr. Carl G. Campbell, Alabama's Foundation executive secretary treasurer as secretary-treasur-

The representatives from 22 states yoted to hold 1964 meeting in Mobile, Alabama and Phoenix, Arizona in 1965

tion, from October, 1959-August, 1962. Before entering the ministry, Stovall was employed by International Harvester Comfor 13 years.

Ba

an th

BS

Ralph and Carolyn Stovall, with their three children, Gary, He was pastor of the Mineral Philip, and Teresa Ann, live in



MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS' first state Church Development Ministry Retreat was held Thursday and Friday of last week at Camp Garaywa under sponsorship of the Cooperative Missions Department. Several of those present were, from left to right, standing: Rev. Bob Sanderson, pastor Salem Church in Covington Association; Rev. W. A. Sullivan, pastor Paynes Church Dr. Foy Rogers, secretary of Cooperative Missions; Rev. Charles Gentry, pastor West Heights Church, Pontotoc. Seated: Rev. James Terpo, pastor Richton Church; Walter Caughman, minister of education, West Jackson Church; Dr. Lewis Newman, associate in Department of Associational Missions, Home Mission Board, Atlanta; Rev. Glen Williams, pastor Lake Como

Broadman Releases Sheet Music

NASHVILLE - Broadman Press has released its first sheet music-two evangelistic solos titled "You're Not Alone" and ", Now I'll Sing Forever."

"There is a great demand for this type of material," said William J. Reynolds, director of editorial services in the Church Music Department, Baptist Sunday Achool Board.

Gene Bartlett, church music secretary for the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma City, wrote the words and music of "You're Not Alone." is available in both high and low voice solo arrangements.

"Now I'll Sing Forever," with words and music by Janiede Witt, is a solo for a med-lum-range voice. With the wife of Kenneth P. Witt, pastor of Plainview Church, Oklahoma City, is organist at that

The sheet music is available hrough religious and general k stores.

Seminary Profs Ask For More Library Helps

NASHVILLE-Professors in Southern Baptist seminaries and colleges have requested gard, conductor of the Midland more than 500 special library kits for church library emphasis-National Library Week,

April 21-27. The kits were sent to relig ious education and bible professors for classroom use, said Wayne E. Todd, secretary of the Sunday School Board's Church Library Department, originator of the kits.

\$600,000 BEQUEST REMEMBERS TWO BAPTIST COLLEGES

ANDERSON, S. C. (BP) — A member of the First Baptist Church here in her will left about \$600,000 to two South Carolina Baptist colleges.

Mrs. Maude Wakefield Watkins, widow of the late U. S. District Judge H. H. Watkins, died Feb. 24.

It appears Furman University, Greenville, will receive The full settlement of her will may take about a year.

The baquest to Anderson College includes a residence to add 213,675 selement in 1938. In the city and the Judge's library. over \$500,000. Anderson College here will get about \$100,000.

Bach and Mendelssohn Highlight **Music Weeks At SBC Assemblies**

according to St. Matthew" by Bach and Elijah" by Mendelssohn are the oratorios to be prepared during music weeks at Southern Baptist assemblies

The Bach Oratorio will be presented at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly June 27- Conferences On July 3, with Du Pre Rhame of the Furn versity Singers, Greenville, S. Music In Japan C., conducting.

Soloists will be: Miss Virginia Babikian, soprano, of New York City, and Mrs. Cecelia Ward, alto, member of Calvary Baptist Church, Alexandria, La., both of whom sing professionally in concert, oratorio and opera.

Claude Rhea, tenor, dean of the school of church music, New Orleans Seminary; James Berry, bass, minister of music at Myers Park Baptist Church, Charlotte, N. C.; and Joe Lang, bass, music faculty member of Oklahoma Baptist University,

Accompanist will be Clifford Tucker, music faculty member of the school of church music, New Orleans Seminary.

Soloists At Glorieta Mendelssohn's oratorio, to be featured at Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Assembly July 11-17, will be conducted by Lara Hog-(Tex.) Symphony and chorus Glorieta soloists will be: Mrs. Eleanor Ousley, soprano, music faculty member of Howare College, Birmingham; Miss Ramona Goff, alto, music faculty member of Louisiana College, Pineville; Frank Stovall, tenor, music faculty member of Louisiana College, Pineville; Frank Stoyall, tenor, music faculty member of Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth; and Andrew B. White, bass, professor of voice at Drake University, Des Moines,

For reservations write to: E. A. Herron, Glorietà Baptist As-

Whiteside Dies

Baptist Hospital.

sembly, Glorieta, N. M., or Willard K. Weeks, Ridgecre Beptist Assembly, Ridgecrest,

Williams Leads

NASHVILLE-Dr. Loren R. Williams, director of field services, church music department, Baptist Sunday School Board left April 11 for Tokyo, Japan, where he will conduct conferences following the meetings in the Japan New Life Movement. The conferences will be for pastors, song e a ders, accompanists, and choir members.

Dr. Williams said that this will be the first effort for most of the churches in Japan to improve their music programs.

The same type of music leadership conferences were conducted by Dr. Williams in Cuba in 1954, 1956, 1958, and 1960. Enroute home, he will hold similar conferences in Honolulu with Hawaii Baptist Convention leadership.

The Japan New Life Movement, a nation-wide evangelistic crusade, is designed to take the message of Christianity to the 94-million people of Japan through a series of five areawide crusades and 154 citywide revivals throughout Ja-

A storm at sea tossed the boat like a piece of driftwood. John Newton could barely manage to keep his footing on the rain-swept deck. The wind screamed around him, and the wet hands of the ocean seemed to be pulling him from the boat. . He cried out, "God, get me safely to port, and I'll be your slave forever!" The storm subsided, and John Newton made his promise true. To-day his hymns are sung and ton made his promise true. Today his hymns are sung and
loved by every Christian congregation.—Michael Dayes in
PAMOUS HYMNS AND THEIR
faces in order to appear "ashfaces in order t COLUMBIA, S. C.—William day his hymns are sung and Marion Whiteside, 87, retired superintendent of the South Carolina Bagtist Hospital, died Saturday of last week at the WRITERS (Fleming H. Reveils Familian)



THE RECENTLY ELECTED 1963-64 yearbook officers at Clarke College, Newton, are: Editor, Barbara Richardson, at left, and Assistant Editor and Business Manager, Dorothy Haggard, at right. They attended a recent yearbook clinic at Belhaven College in Jackson. The clinic was sponsored by the Myers Yearbook Company. Densel Byrd, a guest at the conference is pictured center.

Cutting A Figure At Religion

validity of religious practice. This does not mean that a good motive makes a bad practice into a good one. But it does mean that it is bad to do good when the motive is wrong: the result is nothing short of sacri-

Jesus elaborated this principle in the sermon on the mount by reference to three practices that were current in his day. These three were giving to the poor, fasting, and prayer In connection with each, Jesus pointed out that such pious practices should not be pursued ostentatiously. That is to say, people should not prac-tice religion for a show.

In the course of these conon words that is quite striking. However, the play on words is obscured in the usual transtheir faces, that they may appear unto men to fast" (Mat-thew 6:16). The play on words is best expressed in a para-phrase rather wan a literal translation: "They disfigure their faces in order that they may cut a figure before men while fasting."

Motive is of maximum im- motivated by a desire for portance in determining the praise. They were "playing to

the galleries.' But, you see, the point is that their motive-not their practice-was wrong. They forsook their integrity in order to hear the amen of applause. How much of our modern preaching and practice do you suppose is motivated by this same preoccupation with popularity at the expense of conviction and integrity? An honest answer to this question might well be embarassing to us all.

Kanto Plains **Church To Get** New Sanctuary

Kanto Plains Baptist Church, serving mostly United States Air Force personnel at Yokota, lation: "For they disfigure Tachikawa, and Johnson air bases near Tokyo, recently broke ground for a new sanctuary which will seat 800 peo-Taking part in the ceremony were the pastor, Southern Baptist Missionary Theodore O. Cox, and the former pastor, Missionary Worth C.